





# THE ASHBURIAN



**ASHBURY COLLEGE**  
**OTTAWA**



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*To*

F. OLIVER

*School Engineer at Ashbury*

Since 1914

THIS ISSUE IS AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED

## THE STAFF

### *Headmaster*

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St. John's College, Oxford  
B.A., Bishop's University, Lennoxville

### *Senior Master*

A. D. BRAIN, B.A., Toronto  
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### *Housemasters*

Senior & Middle Schools:

A. B. BELCHER, R.M.C.,  
Kingston

Junior School:

LT.-COL. E. G. BRINE, R.M.A.,  
Woolwich

### *Assistant Masters*

L. H. SIBLEY, B.Ss.,  
McGill, M.C.I.C.

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Trinity College, Cambridge

D. L. POLK, B.A., Dartmouth

REV. W. J. BELFORD, B.A., Th.,  
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MISS I. WOODBURN, Mus. Bac., Bishop's, A.T.C.M.

### *Matron*

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### *Dietician*

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### *Assistant Matron*

MISS K. REDMOND

### *Bursar*

T. B. RANKIN

### *Secretary*

MISS A. THOMS

### *School Physician*

H. T. C. WHITLEY, D.S.O., M.D.



## SCHOOL OFFICERS

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*Captain of the Day-Boys*

R. K. PATERSON

*Prefects*

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F. ROSE

E. WEAVER

H. DREYFUS

C. HAMPSON

E. CASTELLO

D. FAIR

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*Second in Command*

LT. W. SCOTT

*Adjutant*

LT. E. CASTELLO

*Platoon Commanders*

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LT. D. WATSON

LT. C. HAMPSON

LT. E. WEAVER

LT. F. ROSE

*Cadet Sergeant Major*

J. NESBITT

*Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant*

W. BASKERVILLE

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*Hockey*

R. T. KENNY

*Cricket*

F. ROSE

*Soccer*

D. HENEY

*Skiing*

S. PRICE

## GAMES VICE-CAPTAINS

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*Hockey*

H. CLARK

*Cricket*

M. ROOME

## HOUSE CAPTAINS

*Woolcombe*

H. J. DREYFUS

*Connaught*

R. K. PATERSON

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D. HALL

E. CASTELLO

## EDITORIAL

WE announce a change in our publication policy for this year. Twelve months ago today the annual issue was in the hands of the printers, and by closing day it was available to the boys. As a result of its preparation before the end of the school year however, several of the activities of the summer term were, of necessity, omitted. Such events will be reported in the early pages of this volume, which will include also an account of the final fixtures for 1948, and will be forwarded to subscribers as early as possible in the summer holidays.

As we see it at present, this policy of publishing after the end of term, with no carry-over of news from the previous year, will be pursued in future. We feel that any disappointment occasioned by the delay will be more than made up by the inclusion of a complete year's record within one binding, with no items 'coldly furnished forth' from the year before.

Our last Editorial expressed satisfaction in the physical improvement to the School in the addition of a new dining-hall, the Synnington Memorial, and suggested that several more additions might be on their way. Since then our hopes have been partially realized in the promise of another valuable and beautiful memorial for the near future. Also, a campaign for the raising of funds is at present in progress and will, we have every reason to believe, result in the new buildings so badly needed for our ever growing dormitory and classroom requirements. The School is now particularly fortunate in the calibre of its boy and Staff personnel; it would indeed be appropriate if the buildings could be brought up to an equivalent level of desirability. Let us hope that the consummation of this wish may soon be achieved.

The past year has been a good one for Ashbury. Our enrolment has been at capacity, and all elements have worked together smoothly and efficiently; it is felt there has been even more than the usual degree of cooperation throughout the entire organization of the school. The results of the Senior Matriculation Examinations for 1947 were eminently satisfactory, and there is every prospect of duplicating them at the forthcoming session. May those of us who are returning in the autumn come back with the determination to make next year a still more successful one.



KENNY	HENEY I	WEEKS	KNIGHT	WEAVER	ROOME	HENEY II
PRICE I	ROBERTSON	PEITIGREW (Captain)	ROSE	DREYFUS		
		LIGHTALL (Scorer)				



## SUMMER TERM 1947

## CRICKET

ON THE whole, this year's cricket was not too successful. The First XI lost their game to B.C.S. by an innings. In their local matches, they managed to defeat the Ottawa Valley Juniors by quite a substantial score, but in their encounters with the New Edinburgh and Cathedral Clubs they were less successful.

The First XI was soundly beaten by the Staff and a few days later, the Old Boys managed to overpower the present day boys.

In the House Matches, Woolcombe gained a narrow lead of one run in the first innings, but Connaught came back with a score of 67 to 29 to defeat them in the second.

We sent two Junior teams away to play Selwyn House and Bishop's, but neither team was able to overcome its opponents.

In spite of spurts from time to time, our teams were not consistently strong either in fielding or at bat; but while our results this year were not encouraging, yet it is to be hoped that the practice will all go to help produce a better and more fortunate XI next year.

## PUBLIC SPEAKING

ON THE mornings of Saturday and Sunday, June 8th and 9th, the public speaking contests were held. On the Saturday morning only the Juniors and Intermediates were called on to speak. The following day, Sunday, the Seniors took their turn on the rostrum and aired their powerful lungs. Most of the speeches were very good if one takes into consideration the lack of previous experience.

The judges were Mr. Ogden Glass, headmaster; Mr. R. Wright, Mr. A. B. Belcher, and Mr. L. Sibley. The contest is annually run and prizes were kindly donated by Mr. Ross McMaster.

The winners were as follows: in the Junior class, Scott II; in the Intermediate class, Genesove; in the Senior class, Pettigrew. G.F.

## SPORTS DAY, JUNE 12th, 1947

MONDAY, June 9th, was slated for the high jump, cricket ball and mile open events. However, time only allowed for the senior cricket ball, mile and junior high jump.

In the senior cricket ball Knight made a close to record throw for first place being followed by Martinez and Robertson. In the junior high jump Morse took first place, Monson second and Foulkes third. From a big entry in the mile Scott I paced home followed by Pettigrew and Nesbitt.

The next day, June 10th, Cray won the intermediate cricket ball to outthrow Pritchard and Ross. In the junior ball throw Mansur, Owen and McCulloch II finished in that order. In the Senior High Jump Nesbitt and Dreyfus came from behind to take first and second honours, McBride came third. In the Intermediate high jump Archie Mulligan leapt 4 feet 8 inches to come first while Ross and Darby were runners up. On this day also the Broad Jump events were held. In the Senior jump Gallaman placed first with a jump of 15 feet 11 inches with Fischel and Dreyfus trailing; in the Intermediate Poaps surpassed the senior distance with a jump of 16 feet 1 inch, Pritchard and Dargavel placed second and third. In the Junior Broad Jump Gilman first, Owen second and Finlay I third.

In the Senior 880 yards event Scott I, Price I and Nesbitt finished in the order named. Time 2.53 $\frac{2}{5}$ .

The bulk of the program was run off on Sports Day, that is June 12th. Scott I won the Senior 100 yard dash, Yates second and Martinez third. Doug Poaps took the Intermediate ahead of Price II and Darby. Cullwick won the Junior 100 yards with Dillon and Owen coming second and third. Livingstone took top honours in the 75 yard dash (under 12), moving out ahead of Gilman and Echlin. The 50 yards (under 10) run was clinched by Novakowski who was well in advance of Gorrie and Sobie III his nearest opponents. In the 220 yard races: Senior, Scott I, Yates, Robertson; Intermediate, Poaps, Price II, Ross I; Junior, Cullwick, Streeter, Dillon.

In the Senior Obstacle race the order was as follows: Kenny, Price I and Nesbitt; in the Junior Obstacle, Sobie I, Owen and Cullwick.

In the Intermediate Obstacle race Ross, Price II and Pettet ended first, second and third. In this latter contest a lighter vein was supplied by Chris (Pheidippides) Hart who contrary to the misgivings of certain of his contemporaries negotiated the obstacles and finished quite a respectable sixth. In the under 12 Obstacle race Milholland went well out in front to finish first with his nearest competitors Hibbard and Echlin.

Owen and Mansur were first and second in the 80 yards Junior Hurdles, Livingstone and Gilman tied for third place. Gilman, however, came first in the under 12 Hurdles with Echlin and Mann next.

Don Robertson came first with Scott I and Castello second and third in the Senior Hurdles. Ross I first, Lyon second, and Darby third was the order of the Intermediate Hurdles.

In the 440 yards Senior Scott I was first, Yates second and Price I third. Poaps was first, Darby second and Hampson outsprinted Pettit for third place in the Intermediate 440.



The Old Boys' race was accomplished in record time with Boutin first, closely followed by Mr. Ross who in turn edged out Mr. Powell.

Connaught jerked its way to victory in the Tug-of-War and also won the Relay race.

The day was won by Connaught who thus made sure of holding the Wilson Shield for another year.

David Owen won the Aylwin Cup as best junior athlete. Doug Poaps took the Stanley Wright Cup for his intermediate victories and Walter Scott gained the Fleming Cup in the senior bracket. D.S.M.

## THE CLOSING DAY CEREMONIES

THE sun was shining brightly and every one, boys and masters, were in the best of spirits. The faces of many of those who were about to leave school for ever bore an expression which might be interpreted as half sorrow, half challenge—sorrow that they had to leave Ashbury, but challenge for what might be on the road ahead.

The ceremony was most impressive as the Headmaster and the group of guests moved across the lawn, and took their places on the rostrum. Among those gathered we were honoured by the presence of the Governor General and Lady Alexander, as well as our guest speaker the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, J. A. D. McCurdy.

After the opening address by the Headmaster the prize-giving took place. Then the chairman Col. Newcombe called on Mr. McCurdy who gave us a very interesting address.

Mr. McCurdy spoke to us about his experiences as one of the pioneers of aviation in Canada. "Probably one of my most interesting experiences was the trip I made from Key West to Havana, Cuba. The American Navy showed their desire to co-operate in every way possible to make the fight a success, by allocating to me ten vessels, including the entire eastern division of their destroyer fleet, to act as escort. Our plan was to range these ships, ten miles apart, across the Gulf Stream, so that I could be picked up with the least possible delay in the case of a forced descent. I took off for the trial flight but I could not land, for the onlookers had broken through the police lines and were now standing on the runway; there was nothing for me to do but head for Cuba." His trip was not without event for he had the great misfortune of having to make a descent just outside the harbour of Havana. However he was picked up without physical injury and the people showed their hospitality to him in an unending whirl of social events that lasted about a month.

Mr. McCurdy closed his address by urging those who were leaving Ashbury to try and realize what they were leaving behind, and what they should carry with them in the way of memories and tradition. He

emphasized this fact that on their shoulders lay the future of mankind, as it lay on the shoulders of all young men who were stepping out to make their mark in the world.

Following this came the Valedictory delivered by the Head Boy, John Pettigrew. Then the National Anthem and the dismissal of the gathering with the fond farewells and "see you next year". G.F.

## VALEDICTORY, 1947

Your Excellencies, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I AM grateful for this opportunity of expressing the thanks of the graduating class for all that Ashbury has offered us. While some of us may have failed to grasp our opportunities and few have taken the fullest possible advantage of them, they have been so freely tendered that we cannot but have benefited.

It is not, I suppose, too difficult to teach a man a trade or even a profession. By the same token, most schoolboys can be taught Latin, or grammar, or geography without too much trouble. This, however, represents but a small part of education. The teaching of the particular skill is useless, or even dangerous, unless its owner can also be taught to apply it intelligently in the interests of his community. In other words, education must bring with it a sense of responsibility as a citizen, not a citizen of a town or a nation, but of the human race.

We are too much inclined to think of school as a necessity which must be suffered if we are to get good positions or make a lot of money. Ashbury has taught us that our learning and skill are things we hold in trust for others. We have learnt that to be a good student or a good football player is not an end in itself. These are only good because they are good for the school and we only benefit from them when the school also benefits.

Because Ashbury has tried to teach us a responsibility to something more important than self, because in this school we have participated in all the activities of the group, because here we have learnt to work and co-operate with others of different ideas and from different lands, for these reasons and more, we feel that we are fortunate in having been exposed to the sort of training so sorely needed in today's world.

We realize that few of us will achieve great success as the world measures success. We think that perhaps we have been taught another measure, not that of wealth and position but that of service, and that our success is reflected in our achievements as citizens, not as individuals. We think that we can best repay our school by keeping alive some of the idealism which she has attempted to instill in us.

## SCHOOL YEAR 1947-8

## SCHOOL NOTES

IT SEEMS no time at all since we were framing these Notes twelve months ago. At that time the streets and gutters of Rockcliffe were, like Iser, flowing rapidly. (We observe that last year's School Notes were embellished with a photograph of flood waters). This year, however, spring crept surreptitiously upon us, with none of the torrents and turbulence of last year's advent, and, before we knew it, we were listening to the chugging of Mr. Oliver's mechanized chariot laying low the lawns, to the twittering of robins nesting in the ivy, and to the soft reluctant shedding of long winter underwear; boys in white garments had usurped the green, and spring had come to Ashbury.

But enough of these vapourings! Below will be found a catalogue of interesting or important events not elsewhere reported in this magazine.

*Entertainment*

There was much on the list of entertainment this year. The Saturday and Sunday night movies were conducted again by Mr. Sibley and again the calibre of pictures shown was very high indeed. Mr. Sibley's fine work and his devotion to the boys in giving up his Saturday and Sunday evenings throughout the year is much appreciated by us all. We are sure that everyone concerned found this entertainment most enjoyable, and a very pleasant way to spend their Saturday or Sunday evenings.

On Hallowe'en the boys put on an impromptu party in the Assembly Hall, and refreshments were contributed by the Headmaster. The Junior School paraded in costume, and the Middle and Senior schools combined in producing two short theatrical sketches and an amateur Quiz Show. The whole thing was a lot of fun.

House dances were held throughout the greater part of the fall and winter sessions and were well and truly patronized by boys and guests.

A number of Old Boys were again good enough to revisit the school from time to time and give us the benefit of a series of interesting lectures on a wide variety of topics. Among these, Mr. George Parsons, just returned from the Middle East, regaled us with many an interesting and amusing anecdote. We enjoyed, in addition to the Old Boys' lectures, a talk by Mr. Sam Fox, Ottawa Rough Rider Coach. He discussed modern football technique, and also gave us an insight into the organization of football in Canada and the United States.





*Changes in Personnel*

We were unfortunate in temporarily losing the services of Mrs. Brine who left hurriedly for England on account of illness in her family, but in this we were lucky in securing the services of Mrs. Matthews to take up Mrs. Brine's duties in her absence.

We are faced with the loss of Major Woods at the end of the term. He is retiring from his profession and returning to England to spend some time with relatives. Anyone who has been in touch with Ashbury during the past three years will realize how heavy a blow his departure will mean—to boys and staff alike.

During his time here as Gym and Cadet Corps Instructor, his services have been of inestimable value in bringing these important activities to a high level of efficiency. His success in this respect is amply evidenced by our standing in local cadet corps competition. But, though these offices have been his immediate task, his contribution to the life at the School has gone far beyond the confines of the gymnasium and the parade ground—and far beyond physical participation in the official activities of school routine; we shall remember him, even more, for the kindness, interest, understanding and good fellowship which endeared him to all those with whom he came in contact. Let us hope that some day he may pass this way again.

Also leaving at term's end are Mr. Passy and Mr. Pettigrew. Mr. Passy, who came to us at Easter, replacing Mr. MacFarlane, is giving up school teaching to go into industry, and Mr. Pettigrew is going on to university work. The place will not seem the same without 'John', so well known to all of us, both as Boy and Master. We wish these three the best of luck, and hope they will keep in touch with us in the future.

Shortly after Christmas, the Head Boy, Howie Clark, found it necessary to take up family business, and hence was lost to us. Howie had been such a monument of strength and integrity that he left behind him a difficult standard with which to compete. Nevertheless, his successor, Kenny, has been doing a thoroughly conscientious and satisfactory job, and deserves the highest praise for the way in which he has taken hold of an exacting task.

*Acquisitions*

The whole school joins the Editors of the magazine in congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Polk on the arrival of their son, David Jr.

*Health*

Again this year we must pay tribute to Miss MacLaughlin, our school matron, and to her assistant, Miss Redmond, a newcomer to Ashbury. The matron's staff has succeeded in keeping the standard of



health high, and in keeping us free of any major epidemics of contagious diseases. We thank them.

### *Dietetics*

The School was fortunate in acquiring the services of Miss Burroughs, our new dietician. Miss Burroughs was for many years dietician at Macdonald Hall and, recently, a supervisor of dietetics with the Canadian Army in England. The delicacies she turns out from her kitchens are much appreciated by one and all.

### *Staff Reception of Parents*

On several occasions throughout the year the Staff held a reception for parents. The functions were well attended and, it is felt, provide a most valuable opportunity of exchanging useful information as well as constituting a pleasant social occasion.

## CHAPEL NOTES

THE first Sunday of the year Mr. Glass gave a sermon on the reason and importance of chapel and churches to the community. This same theme was carried out by our chaplain, the Rev. W. J. Belford, at Sunday matins throughout the term when he explained the use and significance of the parts and furnishings of a chapel such as the baptismal font, the organ and music, the lectern, Prayer Book, and Bible and last but not least, the congregation itself.

We were pleased to welcome to the chapel during the early part of the Michaelmas term a friend of the school and the Headmaster of B.C.S., Mr. Grier, just returned from the meeting of the general synod of the Church of England in Canada where the new Primate had been elected to office. He explained to us the organization of the Canadian church and the opportunities open for service in it. His explanation of the romantic names of the dioceses such as Moosonee, Keewatin, Cariboo, Rupert's Land and Kootenay was most interesting.

On November 16th the Rev. Canon Heeney made his annual visit to the school and at matins spoke to us about the Bible as literature. His visits are always looked forward to and enjoyed by the boys.

The final Sunday of the term was highlighted by two events. The first was our Headmaster's stirring sermon at morning chapel when he told us the true place for Christmas in a Christian's life—to enjoy it but to avoid making it a commercial carnival of tinsel and turkey, and to keep it as the major anniversary in the church calendar.

At our evening service we ushered in the Christmas season with the annual carol service. The chapel looked much more beautiful than in previous years thanks to the help of Mr. Oliver who made new candle holders. This beauty and the carol singing helped us in our endeavour to carry out the Headmaster's advice.



For the opening service of the Lent term the Headmaster's address was about John Bunyon's writing of the school hymn.

The chaplain, during the second term, gave us a series of addresses on history and compilation of the Prayer Book and the services in it. A very short sermon was also given by Mr. Belford each Wednesday morning during Lent on the significance and importance of this season.

The annual confirmation service was on March 9th at 8.30 in the evening when we had a pleasant visit from the Lord Bishop of Ottawa. The following boys were confirmed. John Baldwin, Peter Hargreaves, Peter McCulloch, James Finlay, Malcolm Parsons.

We were pleased to have with us for this service the Rev. A. T. Carson, rector of St. Bartholomew's, and the Rev. W. D. M. Christie, of Westboro, as well as the Bishop and our own chaplain.

On the closing Sunday of the term Mr. Glass graphically described to us the events of our Lord's passion and the importance of Easter as a church holiday.

On the opening Sunday of the Trinity term Mr. Glass gave an address on the importance of the church in society.

The addresses of our chaplain during the final term pertained to the events of the great Forty Days of the Ascension of the Lord and also on the power and influence of the Holy Spirit.

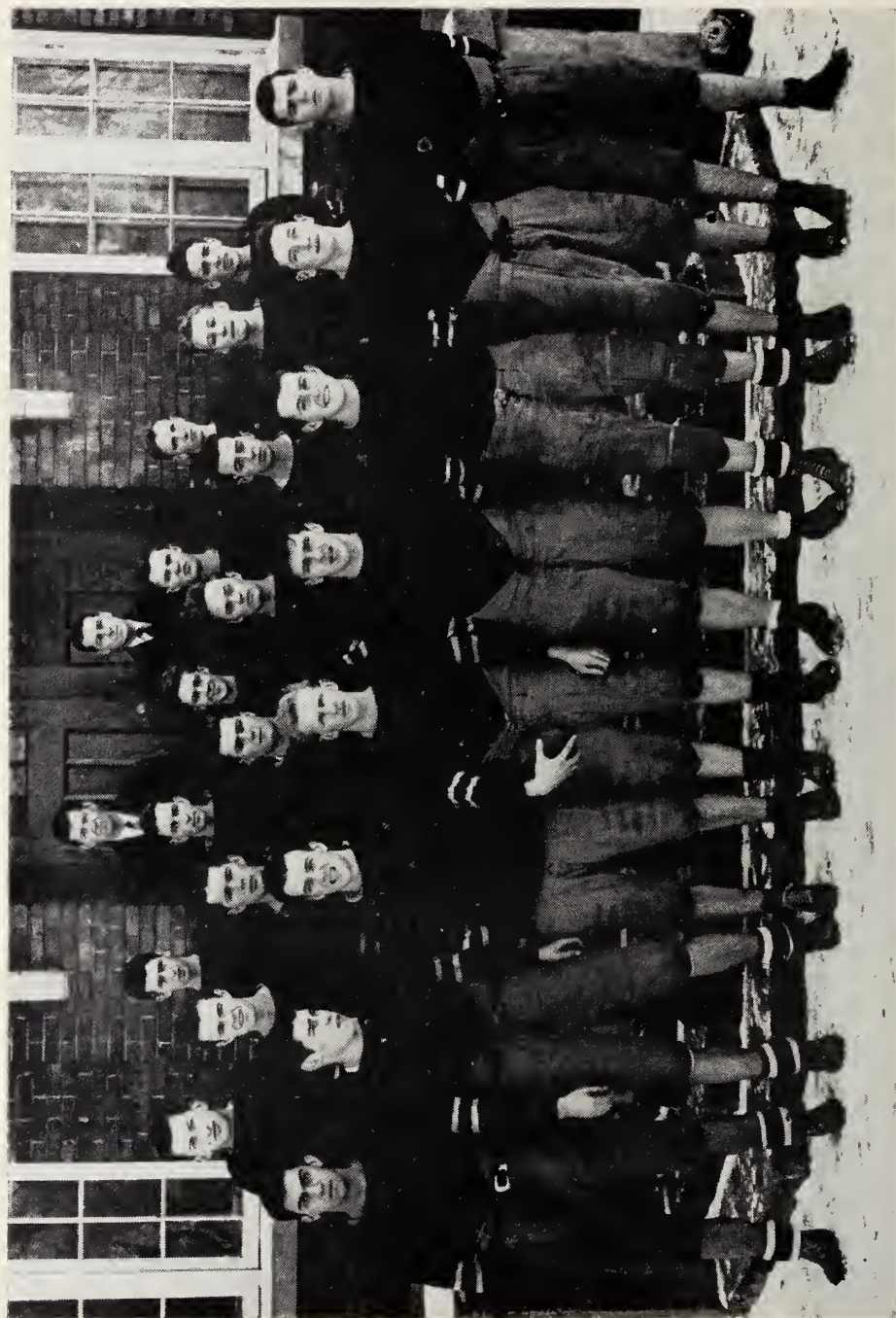
On his annual visit to the chapel the founder, Canon Woollcombe, spoke in his usual forceable and eloquent manner on the reality of Christ.

On May 23rd of this term we visited Christ Church Cathedral for the Trinity Sunday service. Everyone was impressed both with the building and the beauty of the service.

A report of the closing sermon given by Mr. Glass and an account of the closing day service are to be found in the article on Closing Day Exercises.

The assistant headmaster's and housemasters' addresses were of the usual high order this year. In the Michaelmas term Mr. Brain spoke on Layman and the Holy Communion service. During the last term Mr. Belcher spoke on the necessity of benefiting from our own mistakes. Colonel Brine the Junior School Housemaster, spoke to the congregation in a sermon based on the 121st psalm "unto the hills," and told us the help we can receive from God. This was during the Trinity term.

The chapel staff consisting of our chaplain the Rev. W. J. Belford, our organist, Mr. L. H. Sibley, and his choir, and the head chapel clerk, Don Gardner, and his assistants Warren Baskerville and Donald Lyon, deserve great thanks for their efforts on our behalf this year and we would like to express our thanks for the good work they have done in making chapel services more colourful and interesting. D.G.



GALLAMAN	MR. McFARLANE	HEADMASTER	KENNY	CHERRIER
CASTELLO	ZILBERG	VAN DER VOORT	WATSON	DARBY
PATERSON	PRICE	BROUSE	ROSE	LAYON
	DENNEY I	HART I	WEAVER	
	CLARK I	SCOTT I (Captain)		

## RUGBY 1947

## ASHBURY FIRST TEAM

ALTOGETHER this year the 1st team played seven games. Our first game of the season was played against the High School of Commerce and ended in our only victory. In connection with this game it seems fitting to mention Mr. Brian Lynch, of the Ottawa Rough Riders, who coached us at the beginning of the season and for whose voluntary services we were all most grateful. Mr. Glass, assisted by Mr. McFarlane, then took up the coaching duties as in previous years, and his confidence in our ability remained an asset throughout the season.

*Members:* E. Weaver, B. Darby, H. Clark, R. Patterson, W. Scott (Capt.), W. Denny, M. Earl, C. Hart, E. Castello, H. Dreyfus, E. Martinez, F. Rose, D. Fair, M. Gallaman, H. Brouse, D. Watson, T. Kenny, D. Lyon, S. Price, G. Ross, B. Van der Voort, R. Cherrier, M. Zilberg.

## ASHBURY vs. B.C.S. (AT HOME)

ASHBURY opened the game with a 45 yard kick and some fast exchange of play followed. However, Bishops were able to run the ball forward for 35 yards reaching Ashbury's 20 yard line. This was followed by a long punt, which secured a 1 point lead for B.C.S.

Play in the second quarter was fast again, with both teams moving into scoring position, but neither being able to make good their opportunities.

Ashbury started off in the third quarter with a series of advances, running the ball back 20 yards and then recovering a fumble on Bishop's 15 yard line. This was followed by a 10 yard penalty against the opponents, putting Ashbury on their 5 yard line. Although two forward passes failed, an on-side kick was completed giving Ashbury a 5-1 lead, the convert being incomplete. Soon after, B.C.S. was able to gain a rouge, leaving the score 5-2 for Ashbury at three quarter time.

During the last quarter Ashbury seemed unable to keep up the edge which they had had throughout the game. After a series of rapid plays, B.C.S. moved up to the Ashbury 5 yard line and soon were able to go over for a touchdown. The convert was knocked down. In the dying minutes of the game, both teams came close to scoring but were unable to get across and the final result was 7-5 for B.C.S.

Throughout the game the play was fast and exciting, with hard and accurate tackling exhibited by both squads, making it a pleasing game to watch.

## ASHBURY vs. L.C.C. (AT HOME)

THE first quarter of the game against L.C.C. consisted mainly of a series of plunges on the part of both teams. In these, Ashbury



seemed to have somewhat the upper hand, and near the end of the quarter the team forced a safety-touch for 2 points.

In the next quarter, Ashbury followed up with two more scores; a rouge and touch-down. The latter resulted from a blocked kick and brought the score up to 8-0 for the home team.

During the second half, Ashbury began to lose hold of their advantage and the visitors did not fail to rally for points. They were able to score 2 touchdowns, one of which was converted, and so emerged the winners with the final score 11-8 in favour of L.C.C.



L.C.C. vs. ASHBURY

### ASHBURY vs. B.C.S. (AWAY)

**T**HIS game against Bishop's College School, played at Lennoxville, unfortunately ended in a 6-0 defeat, with the team not showing its best until after half time.

B.C.S. took the offensive from the start, and after some battling in centre-field, managed to get into Ashbury territory. From here they were able to complete a forward pass and gain a touchdown, the convert being blocked.

At the start of the second half, Ashbury began advancing down-field, but were unable later to prevent the opponents from kicking a rouge. This was the last scoring effort although the team, pushing towards the Bishop's goal line, appeared to be in a position to score during the dying minutes of the game.

### ASHBURY vs. L.C.C. (AWAY)

**I**N OUR second game against L.C.C. in Montreal, the team did considerably better, the 1-1 tie being a fair indication of the game.

During the first half, the play was even all the way. However L.C.C. after being in our zone for some time, managed to kick a rouge, after a similar attempt had failed some minutes before. Soon after this the second quarter ended with the score remaining unchanged.

During the third quarter L.C.C. had slightly the upper hand, making rapid gains around the ends, but were kept scoreless. However during the last quarter Ashbury came back to have somewhat the better of the play over their opponents. We held them in their zone but it was only on the last play of the game that Scott tied the score by returning an L.C.C. punt for a single point.

## ASHBURY vs. APPLEBY COLLEGE (AT HOME)

WITH the exception of a few good passes and several brilliant bucks, Ashbury showed to little advantage in the game with Appleby. Harboursing bad luck from the start, the team, outweighed and outplayed, struggled against an extremely well synchronized attack. It was a pleasure to watch again a school team taking advantage of the hard driving and fast moving Canadian game of old.

Appleby, scoring three converted touchdowns and a field goal in quick succession, brought the half-time score to 21-0. Only in the last few minutes of play did Ashbury rally, scoring a touchdown on the fourth of a series of plunges, raising the final count to 21-5, Appleby.

## OLD BOYS' GAME

THE Old Boys' Rugby Game this year provided thrills for everybody as indeed it usually does. Until the final whistle, the score remained 6-6 but in the overtime the school was able to cross the touch line for a touchdown and then convert it for a total of 6 points making the score 12-6. Both teams did their best and the game lived up to standards.

## ASHBURY SECOND TEAM

AFTER a record of one game won, one tied, and one lost, in three preliminary games against our neighbours of Lindenlea, the 2nd team seemed set for a pretty fair season. However we were unable to overcome some tough opposition from "under 16" teams from B.C.S. and The Grove School, Lakefield.

During the first quarter against B.C.S., Ashbury held an edge in the play, and after some battling were able to gain a rouge, making the score 1-0. In the second quarter the play was mostly even. However, B.C.S. crossed our line for a major score, completing it with a convert and leaving the count 6-1 for the Bishop's squad. Soon after this, in the third quarter, Ashbury seemed to lag with the result that another touchdown was scored by B.C.S. It came when they blocked an Ashbury kick and were able to dribble the ball downfield in a quick and fast thinking play, making the score 11-1. This count remained unchanged to the end of the game. However, at the close of the last quarter, Ashbury seemed set for scoring after a long advance down-field but the game ended with Ashbury merely in good scoring position.

## ASHBURY vs. LAKEFIELD (AWAY)

WE took a light and somewhat inexperienced squad by bus to Lakefield and received the warm welcome that we have almost come to expect; and the warmth of our reception was not belied after

the first few thrusts and parries of the game. We won the toss and elected to kick from the upper end of the field; a brief exchange led to a smartly returned kick by Dargavel, resulting in one point for Ashbury. Then, as they say, the roof fell in! Running a fast and variegated attack, Lakefield seemed able to score at will. Our line, somewhat outweighed, was brushed lightly to one side or backward, and the Lakefield halves treated our halves to three quarters of an hour of tackling practice. We never stopped trying but our determination sometimes led us deeper into error, notably our outsides and outer secondaries who insisted on playing the ball instead of their position. On the other hand, Lakefield played hard and fast and richly deserved to win as they did,  
34-1.  
D.W.

## FOOTBALL TESTIMONIAL AND DINNER

ON November 21, 1947, there was held at the school the first of the dinners for the members of first teams throughout the year. This dinner was held for the first team members of the football squad. The meal was started with a grace by the Headmaster, Mr. C. L. Ogden Glass; the boys then sat down and enjoyed a hearty and delicious meal.

After the meal was over the speeches were started. First, the toast to the King, then Mr. E. W. T. Gill proposed a toast to the School. After these toasts Mr. Glass praised the merits of the team, their spirit, their sportsmanship, and their willingness to co-operate and fight, in spite of a great many set-backs. Next, Mr. Tony Golab, captain and star of the Ottawa Rough Riders, and the guest speaker of the evening, spoke on the merits of sportsmanship and what made a good sportsman. In his talk he also included some humorous anecdotes about one of his strongest rivals, Joe Krol, of the powerful Toronto Argonaut team. His speech was heartily enjoyed by one and all and the ovation that he received was sure testimony of the team's appreciation.

Now came the highlight of the evening, the presenting of the Lee Snelling Trophy, which is presented to the boy who is considered to have been the greatest asset to his team and has also shown the greatest degree of good sportsmanship. The proud winner of the trophy was Walter Scott, captain of the team. He is the first to have his name inscribed on the trophy as this was the first time that it has been presented. Mr. Snelling presented the trophy himself and lauded the whole team as well as Scott for their courageous fight throughout the season.

The evening broke up with everyone asking Tony Golab for his autograph. It is greatly hoped that this practice of dinners for the teams will be kept up, and will include banquets for all teams that represent the school.  
G.F.



## JUNIOR SCHOOL RUGBY

THE 1947 Rugby season for the third field was a very successful one. This was largely due to good team spirit and boundless enthusiasm. We were able to arrange a number of games with local teams and we completed the season with no defeats, one draw and some impressive victories. Cy Sobie (Captain), "Steam-roller" Laurie Hart, Kenny Finlay and Ned Rhodes are, particularly, to be congratulated on some splendid performances.

When not engaged in battle with outside teams we played regular games between teams captained by Rhodes I and Ross II; this series also invoked much enthusiasm and the teams were so evenly matched that victory usually depended on the absentee list. It is sincerely hoped that the group of boys forming this Field may continue together through the school.

## FIRST FIELD HOCKEY

### *Goal*

Lec                      Dargavel

### *Forwards*

Scott I    Heney II    Kenny (Capt.)    Hale    Nesbitt    Watson

### *Defence*

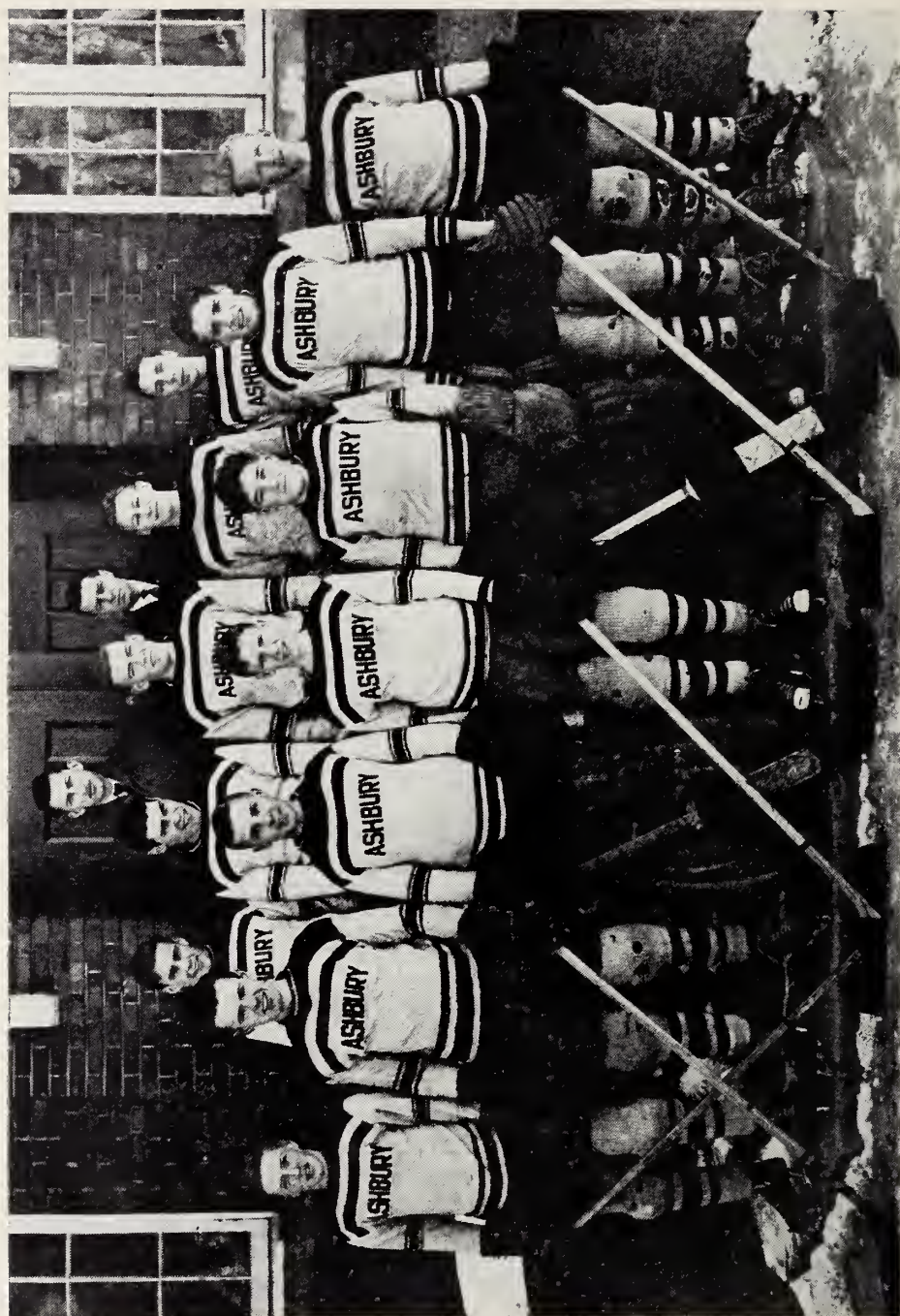
Cherrier    Poaps    Fair    Darby    Paterson

*Manager*—Gallaman

THE hockey this season, although far from successful from the scoring point of view, brought to notice some very good prospects from the ranks of the new boys. Backed by the experience of some of last year's team and the coaching of Mr. McFarlane, the team gave promise of strength and ability. From the first no games were won, but all were played in good spirit and determination.

The goalie situation was much improved over last year as we had two competent players for the position in Lec and Dargavel, both of whom gave good account of themselves without really adequate protection in front of them. The forward lines gave their best with much spirit, but their comparative lack of size and speed when contending with bigger and more experienced teams put them at a great disadvantage.

Lower Canada College overwhelmed the Ashbury team in the Cup game played at the Auditorium. After five minutes of fast play, L.C.C. opened the scoring. This goal seemed to provide them with the necessary spark for they scored twice again in quick succession at the seven minute mark, and they added one more to make it 4-0 in their favour before the period ended. Ashbury looked a little faster at the beginning



HENEY II	GALLANAN (Manager)	HEADMASTER	SCOTT I
PRITCHARD I	PATERSON	NESBITT	WATSON
FAIR	DARGAVEL	KENNY (Captain)	LIE
			CHEERER
			HALF

of the second period, but this did not prevent L.C.C. from scoring a further two goals less than half way through the period. Prospects were black as our opponents up to this time had seemed to score at will. After only ten minutes of play in the third period, L.C.C. got another goal but this was to be their last. Then Ashbury, fighting back with more resolution, worked the puck down into the L.C.C. zone and, on a quick pass and shot, entered the scoring sheet. Things now seemed brighter but neither team succeeded in scoring again, and the score remained at 7-1 when the final whistle was blown.

The Bishops game, played in Lennoxville, ended at 8-0 in their favour, Ashbury finding themselves on the defensive from the beginning. Perhaps due in part to the long train ride, but undoubtedly to the speed and experience of the opposition, we were unable to match their scoring strength.

The first period produced some fast and exciting hockey with Bishops having a decided edge in the play and scoring the period's two goals. During the second period, our opponents added two more goals to their score without retaliation and had a commanding lead as a result of clean and skilful hockey. They built on this lead during the last 20 minutes when they scored a further four goals against a rapidly tiring team. In passing, it is worthwhile making two observations: first, on the exceptionally fine way in which the game was refereed—unobtrusive justice and firmness were evident at all times; and second, Bishop's play convincingly demonstrated that offence is the best defence as they were not observed to use bodychecking (delight of the groundlings and club treasurers) on a single occasion throughout the game. This was a revelation after experiencing the bruising style of play in fashion elsewhere.

In the City League, Ashbury lost all scheduled games but gained much valuable experience by competing with very strong teams drawn from schools eight or ten times our size. The Ashbury team seemed to start too slowly throughout the season with a heartening rally in the second half of the game. If this rally had started sooner perhaps the scores would not have been so disagreeably one-sided and the players themselves thereby incited to greater efforts.

In the house games, Woolcombe fought tooth and nail (figure of speech we are glad to report) but the Connaught team, with the First Team first line intact had much the best of the play and won all three games in handy fashion: 4-1, 5-1, 6-0.

To wind up the season, the School played its annual game against the Old Boys, the result being a draw. Their oldness rather than their boyishness was much in evidence, particularly in the later stages of the game, but goals from the sticks of Messrs. Barclay and Moffatt held the result at 2 all, something of a tradition.



## SECOND FIELD HOCKEY

*Goal—Lyon**Forwards*

Brown I    McInnes    Cray    Weeks    Baldwin    Travers    Parsons

*Defence*

Darby    McLaren    Cotter    Macdonald (Capt.)

*Manager—Baskerville I*

THE weather for hockey out of doors was good throughout the winter, and the Second Field were able to practice regularly at the Lindenlea rink through the cooperation of the Playground authorities of the city.

Although our scoring statistics were somewhat disappointing, much valuable experience was gained in the four games that were arranged with other schools. In the first of these, a strong-skating and hard-shooting "Under 16" team from Bishops handily defeated us at the Auditorium to the tune of 6-0.

Perhaps this convincing hockey lesson was salutary for although the odds did not seem in our favour for the return match in Lennoxville after a long train trip, we played a far stronger game of hockey and were in possession of a one goal lead due to some neat work by Brown I within 10 seconds of the opening whistle. The remainder of the game was very even, and although Bishops succeeded in tying the score, the play was perhaps more on their half of the ice. Darby and Macdonald played strongly on defence and Lyon, under his father's eye was at times sensational in goal. Final score 1-1.

The next game was against Lakefield, played in Ottawa. For some reason, perhaps over-confidence, we did not show the same determination and skill as against Bishops. Having played well in Lakefield the year before only to lose a very close decision, we were looking for their scalps but had to be content with a good look at their heels, and were soon faced with a 2 goal deficit which was increased to 4 by the final whistle. Lakefield showed more skating ability and polish around the net and thoroughly deserved to win as they did in convincing fashion.

Our last game of the season was again on Auditorium ice, and our opponents a well drilled team from Sedbergh. It was a very even and exciting game with Ashbury holding a one goal lead until midway through the final period when one of our defence unluckily deflected the puck into his own net in attempting to clear; Sedbergh scored again and emerged the winners at 4-3. We look forward with pleasure to a regular schedule of games with Sedbergh next year as they indicated that they will have a rink of their own. The proximity of Montebello to Ottawa will make home-and-home games easy to arrange.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL HOCKEY

THANKS to the kind co-operation of the Principals of Rockcliffe and Eastview Public Schools we were able to form a triangular league which gave our Junior skaters plenty of hockey. Many hard fought games were played and though we tied some, we, alas! were unable to pull off a victory. We did, however, get lots of good experience which should stand us in good stead next season. Our weakest point was undoubtedly the inability of the team, almost without exception, to shoot; but for this failing our season might have been much more successful. We look forward to the continuance of this league next season.

## SKI FIELD

THIS season there was a large turnout for the skiing field, and it can be safely said that good times were enjoyed by all who spent many pleasant days on the white slopes of the park and on the steeper hills of Camp Fortune, where the more skilled and adventurous found greater excitement. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Polk, the field master, and of the captain, Scott Price, there were no mishaps or accidents—beyond a few broken skis and poles.

Our most sincere thanks must be given to Mr. Wright for his welcome encouragement to the team, and for his securing the services of Mr. Ian Fripp for several weeks as a coach for the team. Under the latter's teaching many mistakes were corrected, and our standing in the Interscholastic ski meets was appreciably raised.

On January 30th our ski team, consisting of Price, Brownlee, Denney, Hampson, and Ross, left for the Seignory Club where they competed in a two day meet for the Dunning Trophy. The boys were well received and were carried off to the club in horse-drawn sleighs. Saturday found the team racing over the five mile cross country trail. In this no individual from Ashbury came first, but a sixth place out of the nine teams entered was obtained, and Hampson must be given great credit for his good work. On Sunday the slalom and downhill were held under perfect snow conditions. In the downhill, Scott Price placed fourth, two tenths of a second behind the winner. On the slalom slopes we also found our captain with an eighth place out of the forty-five competitors. The combined standing for the entire meet was seventh place and here at least we enjoyed some measure of satisfaction in coming out ahead of our rivals, L.C.C.

Due to adverse climatic conditions in February the meet with B.C.S., held annually at Hill Crest in North Hatley had to be postponed for a week. For this reason the ski team did not leave until the last week in February. The boys were well received in Lennoxville by



# SKI TEAM

ROSS I	PRICE (Captain)	DENNEY I	HAMPSON	BROWNLEE
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Tony Price, ex-captain of the Ashbury team, and this year's captain of the Bishop University team. In spite of a blinding snowstorm our boys put on a good show. Ross, who was on the team for his second year, won the slalom. Price came first in the downhill, followed by Ross who tied for second place with Campbell of Bishops.

Up in the Gatineau they also showed their skill on the trails. There were several interscholastic meets in which the team showed up quite well. In the Junior cross country Ashbury placed third, a mere point and one half behind Glebe who placed second. To be nosed out by such a small margin was a great disappointment to the team, who had tried so hard. The team showed up well in all these meets by its hard and steady work.

The spirit of the ski-team was always high, and each meet was eagerly awaited. Every member of the team did his best at all times, and skiing was one of the most successful sports at Ashbury this season.

## BOXING

THE annual boxing tournament opened on March 8th, 1948, with the first round of the preliminary bouts starting at 4.00 p.m.

The first bout, between Baer and Scott III, was quite a good one but both contestants got quite flustered at times and seemed to forget their previous boxing instruction—won by Baer on points.

The second, between Echlin and Ross II, was rather slow and not very scientific, with the decision going to Ross II on points.

The third scheduled bout, between Denney II and McCallum went to Denney by default, due to the absence of McCallum.

The next bout, between Maxwell and Shaw, proved rather one-sided as Maxwell put on an exceptionally good demonstration of both boxing and sportsmanship, easily defeating Shaw and yet not taking advantage of his undoubted superiority.

This was followed by a rather wild exhibition of aimless swinging between Novakowski and Dillon who both apparently completely forgot all they had been taught about boxing, with the judges deciding in favour of Novakowski. Wells II and Sobie II put on quite a good bout with the judges awarding the decision to Sobie II on points.

Baskerville II and Scott II did very well, and although Baskerville was at a disadvantage in reach, this was nullified by Scott changing his stance, with the result that Baskerville was able to score a big enough point margin to get a unanimous nod from the judges.

Younger I outpointed Gilbert in a mild bout by making good use of his left hand and extra reach.

The best bout of the first round of the prelims. was between



PRESENTATION BY HIS EXCELLENCY

Baldwin and Pettet. Pettet started off fast and confidently but Baldwin fought right back and landed the heavier blows, scoring repeatedly to the mid-section which Pettet was leaving entirely unguarded through a very silly on-guard stance. The judges' decision went to Baldwin on points.

The opening bout of the second round prelims. on Tuesday, 9th March, brought together Baer and Vincent, the decision going to Baer, who showed quite an aggressive spirit throughout. This was followed by the Maxwell and Novakowski bout, in which Maxwell scored a clear-cut decision over his opponent. Then came Ross II and Sobie II—a well-contested bout in which Sobie scored the edge on points. The final elimination of the second round Juniors brought together Rhodes I and Denney II. This bout was slightly one-sided in favour of Rhodes, and the referee stopped the bout mid-way in the last round in deference to Rhodes superiority over his opponent.

The first elimination bout in the Senior lightweight was a bit of an upset to the "dopesters" when Brownlee eliminated Kenny, after a good show, by a close decision. Salhaney had no difficulty in eliminating Brown I from the tournament in the next contest.

In the Senior lightweight, 2nd Division, Ross I scored by a good margin over Finlay I. McInnis definitely outpointed Mansur, and Owen scored a clear decision over Sobie I.

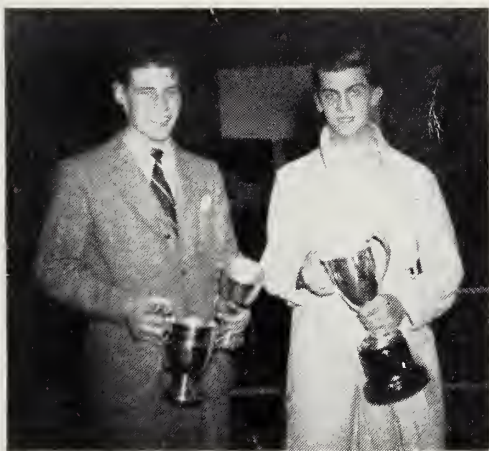
The only elimination bout in the Intermediate Heavyweight class between Rose and Martinez gave promise of being an excellent bout, with Martinez piling up a substantial lead on points in the first round. In the second round Rose came on with a fine burst of aggressive boxing but after about 40 seconds of the round had gone by Martinez suffered an injury to a muscle in his left arm and could not continue. The decision went to Rose by referee's announcement.

The final eliminations were contested on Wednesday 10th with Sobie II eliminating Baer and Maxwell eliminating Rhodes I to enter the finals for the Chester Master Cup. Salhaney eliminated Brownlee after the latter had put up a plucky effort, and McInnis defeated Owen after a good scrap, to complete the eliminations in the Senior lightweights first and second divisions.

The final card promised to be quite a good one for Friday evening, March 12, and the announcement on Friday afternoon that we were to be honoured by the presence of Their Excellencies The Governor-General and Lady Alexander no doubt spurred the contestants on to do a little better than usual.

This proved to be the case as the bouts were all very well contested, and the boys showed lots of spirit. The first bout between Baskerville II and Younger I was a good "curtain-raiser"—Younger had the advantage in reach but did not make the most of it, with the result that Baskerville was able to get in close and with the greater experience scored a handy margin of points to take the decision.

The second bout, between Ross I and McInnis, was fast and interesting—Ross scored heavily with a very fast left throughout the fight, while McInnis was short with a lot of his blows but proved to be durable and was in quite good shape when the bout ended with Ross taking the decision.



HEAVYWEIGHT WINNER, "BEST LOSER"

The third bout between Sobie II and Maxwell was not as fast as was expected but a good scrap nevertheless—Sobie forced the issue all the way and though Maxwell appeared to be the stronger of the two his lighter opponent outpointed him to take the decision.

Bout number four was a good deal better than expected as neither



boy had had to box in the prelims. and their ability to mix it was unknown, but they did quite well, even though not entirely scientific. McCulloch seemed to be in far better physical shape than did Alexander I and had no trouble in taking the decision.

The fifth bout, between Salhaney and Baldwin, was a very good one; both boys were strong and punched well, with Salhaney being the more experienced, and taking the decision on points!

Bout number six, between Rose and Vandervoort, was a slam-bang affair with Rose being by far the more skilful boxer and Vandervoort standing up very well to a continuous slugging. Rose won quite handily on points.

Bout number seven, between Darby and MacDonald, proved to be the slowest and mildest of the evening (not that it was a poor bout but it suffered when considered in contrast with the others which had been so good) and Darby won on points.

The eighth and final bout of the evening, between Paterson and Castello, displayed the cleanest punching and ringcraft of the evening on the part of Paterson and the greatest absorption of punishment on the part of Castello who was down on the canvas three times and on one knee at the final bell, with the result that Paterson won the Senior Heavyweight class quite handily and the Grant Cup for ringcraft, while Castello won the Rhodes Cup for best loser in the tournament.

His Excellency, The Governor General, presented the prizes after the show, and it is understood that he and Her Ladyship enjoyed the evening very much. The goodly number of parents and friends of the school who attended was very appreciative of the excellent all-round showing put on by the boys and the behavior of the audience was all that could be desired. It only remains now for the writer to express his thanks and appreciation to the boxers, officials and all others too numerous to mention, who by their unstinted help co-operated in putting on a fine show. H.J.W.

## GYM NOTES

THE 1947-48 school year in gym has been a highly successful one and the advance made in both physical training and apparatus work was clearly demonstrated during the annual cadet inspection. The grouping of classes was almost the same as that of the previous year, the exceptions being that Form I were trained by themselves and the whole of the sixth form were allotted a gym period every Thursday. Both these changes were of marked advantage and ensured a nicely balanced training syllabus throughout the school. A further innovation was the inclusion of Form II in the advanced physical training table, leaving only Form I in the junior table. Although attendance at voluntary gym periods in the evenings was not as large as in previous years a very marked advance was made both in proficiency and number of



prospects discovered and brought along. This nucleus of future gymnasts is a very heartening feature of the year and quite a lot of young boys from Form II up to Remove show signs of becoming really first-class apparatus workers. If the bulk of them return our gymnastic future is assured.

The all-round physical development is excellent, and except for the few who have unfortunately been kept off gym through sickness the well-muscled bodies in evidence as each class takes the floor testify to the benefit derived from regular P.T. periods. On the whole a very satisfying year and one that should bear good fruit in the future.

H.J.W.

## CROSS-COUNTRY RACE



THE annual cross-country race was run off on Saturday, April 24th, a fine, sunny day but a trifle on the warm side for this type of event. Keen inter-house rivalry for the Wilson Shield resulted in a large number of entries in the four divisions of the race. Mr. Glass as Starter sent the 20 boys in the under 11 class away at 10.49 and thereafter the junior group (29 runners), intermediate group (12 runners) and senior group (32 runners) in that order at about two minute intervals. All the races were well run, and a feature worth mention is that all the runners were in much better condition at the finish than in previous years.

Novakowski won the under 11 event quite handily in 6 mins. 50 secs., with Vincent I second in 8.10 and Hodgson in third place right behind him. The junior event was won by MacLaren in 12.04, Sobie II second in 12.30 and Ross II third in 12.58. Pettet took the intermediate event in 21.08, Baldwin second in 22.50 and McInnis third in 23.05. Heney II ran an excellent race in the senior division to take first place without a challenge in 23.48, MacNeil placing second in 24.08 and



## CROSS-COUNTRY

HENEY II  
Winner Senior

MACNEIL  
2nd in Senior

PETTET  
Winner Intermediate

Hale coming just behind him for third place in 24.10. Only a few failed to score a point for their house and the final standing was: Woolcombe 60 points, Connaught 55½ points. Mr. Glass acted as Starter and Mr. Brain as Clerk of the Course and the system of marking the various courses ensured a smooth-working event. Mr. Heney and Mr. Sibley were officiating at the statistical table and so well did they work that complete returns of the whole event were posted on the school notice board 15 minutes after the last senior crossed the finish line.

E.C.

## ASHBURY AND ELMWOOD PLAY

ON May 7th and 8th, 1948, the Ashbury and Elmwood Dramatic Societies produced a witty Shavian comedy under the direction of Mr. A. B. Belcher. For the first time in many years the schools decided to return to the Little Theatre, where at one time they held all their plays.

The play itself was most enjoyable with its colourful costumes and period stage settings. The first act opens in a dentist's office in Torbay, Devon, at the turn of the century. Margot Leonard and Peter Hargreaves, who played Dolly and Philip, respectively, gave strong performances as the unconventional daughter and son of Mrs. Clandon, a duelist of her sex on behalf of woman's rights in the world. Judy McCulloch's interpretation of Mrs. Clandon was an excellent piece of acting, in a role that was difficult for a teen-ager to portray. Jackie Nothnagel did admirably in the bit part of the parlour-maid. Robin

MacNeil portrayed the part of the five shilling dentist, and gave a performance of professional calibre throughout. Sallie McCarter gave a very amusing portrayal of Mrs. Clandon's cold and unsentimental daughter. The difficult role of the father, Mr. Crampton, was exceptionally well acted by William Denny. Michael Thomas in the character of the waiter had some of the best lines of the show, and did a very fine piece of acting. McComus, the family solicitor, was well characterized by Gordon Fischel. Edmund Castello, who had the ironical part of a Q.C. and son of the waiter, did a good job as Bohun.

Major Darby was once more kind enough to design the three sets demanded by the play, and the thanks of all of us go out to him for his invaluable assistance in this respect. Mr. Powell, Gallaman, Earl and Baskerville, did yeoman service in gathering and managing the stage furniture and props, while Miss Thoms, in the office, devoted her, as usual, untiring efforts to the ticket-selling campaign. Mr. Sibley prompted with his customary skill and imagination, while Mr. Pettigrew, in the box office, looked after the fiscal aspect.

After the play was over on Saturday night, an impromptu party was held back stage. The cast of the play presented Mr. Belcher with a token of their appreciation and Mr. Belcher then gave a speech in which he thanked the cast and all those who had contributed their time and efforts to the success of the production. Mr. Belcher expressed his hopes of producing Noel Coward's brilliant comedy "Hay Fever" as next year's presentation.

G.F.



"QUITE HELPLESS IN THIS POSITION"



## THE SCHOOL FORMAL

IF ONE were to enter the school during the week of May 11-21 he would be quite surprised at the hustle and bustle of the boys and in their excited conversation. Of course to those of us in the college none of these activities were a mystery, for it was nothing more than the preparations for the annual dance.

By the time that Friday night rolled around, the corridors and passage ways had undergone a metamorphosis. The halls were bedecked with colourful flags, and the ceilings covered with streamers in Ashbury colours.

Finally 8.30 arrived and the first of the boys and girls came into the beautiful dining room, where the actual dancing took place. There was a festive air throughout the building and the sweet and low music mixed with coloured lights and streamers lent an atmosphere that will not be soon forgotten by those who attended. Never have any group of boys and girls gathered at an Ashbury affair seemed to have enjoyed themselves so much.

At 11.30 a light supper was served, consisting of sandwiches, cake, ice cream and punch. The food was heartily devoured and so we have to take it for granted that our guests were either hungry from so much dancing, or that the refreshments were really good. In either case it is a testimonial to the success of the evening.

For many of those at the dance it was their first formal, and to others it was their last, at Ashbury at least. As I spun my own partner around the floor towards the closing moments of the evening I could experience myself what I saw in the eyes of some of the other boys, those that were leaving the school this year. I knew how they felt; they were sorry to think that this was to be the last time that they would have the privilege of helping to set up decorations, arranging for refreshments, and all the other little things that have to be done to make a dance a success. When the band finished the last number everyone took a long last look before they departed from the hall, as if to try and burn an impression of the scene on their memories so as to be able to carry this dance with them in their later reflections of Ashbury.

It was a wonderful night and we were all sorry to hear the National Anthem played at 1.00 a.m. The evening ended as it began, with everyone saying "Good night", instead of "Good evening", to Mr. and Mrs. Glass, our host and hostess.

G.F.



## MUSIC



## RHYTHM BAND

WINNERS IN OTTAWA MUSIC FESTIVAL

DARWENT    STEPHEN    GALE    VINCENT II

MACMILLAN    WHITE    SULLY

BOGERT    WOOLLCOMEE    KHUSHWANT    HINEY (Conductor)

ASHBURY College Rhythm Band has been one of the high spots of the Ottawa Musical Festival," said adjudicator Dr. Gordon Slater. "The rhythm band is most important as it is the orchestra of tomorrow." He congratulated the band and its energetic conductor and said the pieces were musical and not "just noise." In this, the band had a delightful sense of rubato and the lull effects were well done. The band was awarded 170 out of 200 marks.

At the close of the Festival the rhythm band appeared at a concert given by the winners of the Junior competitions.

A new project was introduced in the music appreciation classes Trinity term and it is to be hoped that next year much more time may be spent and more progress made in this type of activity.

It was Walt Whitman who said "Great art needs great audiences." The appreciation of fine music will grow only when the people call for it, when the people can hear it, and make it their own."

The purpose of these classes is to create a desire for and an understanding of the music of the present as well as the music of the past.

Irene Woodburn, Mus. B: A.R.C.M.

## SCIENCE NOTES

THIS session no regular science club was organized, but scientific activities kept up to their usual level.

On January 30th, a group of the Senior science students were invited to the annual student night of the Chemical Institute of Canada held at the National Research Council. The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Paul Clark of the Aluminum Company of Canada who gave an excellent address on the method of manufacture of Aluminum, and also outlined the qualifications necessary for students who wish to succeed in chemical industry.

On February 14th, a group of Junior Matriculation Science students paid a visit to the Gatineau power plant, and saw how electricity is generated by the giant water turbines, and transported through the city.

At the end of February, a trip was made to the Royal Mint where the students saw the methods for the production not only of coins of the country, but also of war medals, and the refining of gold.

The next scientific trip was made on May 15th to the Dominion Experimental Farms—Department of Botany and Plant Physiology. Here the students were taken on a detailed tour of the Arboretum, the greenhouses, and laboratories, where many experiments were being carried on. Notable among these was the research on weed control, Dutch Elm Disease, Poison Ivy Control, Apple Scab, and experimental work in crossing plants.

Throughout the session on Sunday evenings after Chapel, many films have been shown on a variety of topics. Our thanks are due to the following companies for their help in supplying us with such excellent film material:—The Canadian General Electric Company; Canadian Industries Limited; Canadian Westinghouse of Canada Limited; The Bell Telephone Company of Canada Limited; and the Shell Oil Company of Canada.

L.H.S.

## CADET CORPS NOTES



THE culminating point of the Cadet training year was reached on May 20th when the Corps was inspected by Air Vice-Marshal A. L. Morfee, C.B., C.B.E., RCAF.

A very large number of parents and friends of the school were present to see what proved to be an excellent show and the weather was ideal for the occasion.

Promptly at 2.00 p.m. the Reviewing Officer, accompanied by his aide, the District Cadet Training Officer, and the Headmaster, arrived at the saluting base. The unit was drawn up in line, school flag in the centre, junior platoon on the left and the band of the RCAF in the centre and directly behind the flag party. Mr. Oliver had, as usual, been busy fixing and decorating the grounds and as the "General salute—Present arms" was given the scene was an impressive one indeed.

While the reviewing officer walked slowly along the ranks, stopping here and there to talk to a cadet the band played appropriate inspection march music, and all the visiting party were noticeably impressed by the perfect steadiness of the cadets on parade. In this respect the junior corps deserve special mention as it is seldom one sees such parade steadiness in boys of that age group. After the inspection the Corps marched past in column of platoons then circled back on to the inspection line for the Advance in Review order and general salute.



In this phase of the day's proceedings the marching was excellent and undoubtedly the best seen here in the last three years.

Marching off the school flag ended the ceremonial part of the inspection and the Cadet Coy. Cmdr., Capt. T. Kenny, immediately switched over to company drill, effectively demonstrating his own power of command and the ability of the Company to perform the intricate movements called for. This was followed by the various Platoon and Section commanders giving a similar demonstration of their ability to handle their own commands, and was keenly watched and noted by the cadet training officer, Capt. R. C. Graves. The speed and despatch of the next change to individual squad training in various activities brought favourable comment from the inspecting officer; signalling, both Morse and Semaphore, first aid, precision squad drill, knots and lashings, aiming instruction with the rifle, and map reading were all carried on simultaneously and each group did very well under the questioning of the inspector and reviewing officer.

As the corps marched off to the gym to change for the P.T. demonstration the spectators in a body left their seats and moved over to watch the column marching and applauded freely at the demonstration of march discipline.

While the senior corps were changing uniforms the cadets of Form I put on their exhibition of physical training and organized games and seemed to completely captivate the large crowd which showed its appreciation in prolonged applause.

Timing things just right, Kenny brought the senior corps on to the stage just as the juniors vacated and the display of massed physical training that followed was a very fine one indeed. This was followed by gymnastics on the vaulting horse, parallel bars and mats which proved to be the best that has been put on for some time, a notable feature being the good work of the junior boys who were included to ensure a sound supply of gymnasts for future years.

A mass pyramid in which every boy on parade took part concluded the show and here again training and concentration showed as the various difficult positions were held quite steadily for a good length of time, and could easily have been held for longer is required.

Taken from start to finish the show was one to bring great credit to the school, and the remarks of the reviewing and inspecting officers gave point to this fact.



MAJOR H. J. WOODS



And so ends another cadet year at Ashbury.

Looking back over the past months it is gratifying to the instructor, and it must be to the members of the Corps too, to see those strenuous, and sometimes very difficult, Thursday afternoons in the gym bear such remarkable results. Diversified training in small groups in cramped quarters is not an easy thing to either set up or do, and it is to the lasting credit of all concerned that they stuck to it and finished the job in such fine style.



First, may I take this means to thank each and every boy in the Corps for his hard work and attention. We were defending a championship and did it like champions. To the Officers and N.C.O.s my sincere thanks for a good job very well done, with a special nod in the direction of No. 5 Platoon. The work of Lt. Rose, Sgt. B. Heney and Cpls. Pritchard, Sudar and Darby will bear fruit in the years to come. One of the high-scoring features of the parade was the fact that all the work was done by Cadets without any aid whatever from the Corps Instructor, and the Coy. Cmdr. T. Kenny set an extremely high standard that was picked up and followed by all the sub-unit cmdrs. from top to bottom.

And now last, but by no means least, let me say my thanks to those who work quietly but steadily and effectively behind the scenes, and without whom we just cannot function at all, the Adjutant, the CQMS and Asst. CQMS. The excellent work and loyalty of this team has been outstanding throughout the year, and the Corps were lucky in having such fellows in such a responsible job.

I can think of no better way in which to sum up the year's work in cadets than to repeat the remarks of the inspecting officer in his inspection report; "Training and efficiency—EXCELLENT. This Corps has worked very hard all year and the results are evident in the ceremonial inspection. Cadet training means a lot to this School." There in the words of an outside and impartial observer is your reward for those many hours of work and preparation in the Winter that sometimes may seem to be a little pointless.

I have great hopes of the Unit retaining the cup (although the final results will not be available for a while) and sincerely hope that many a year will pass before we have to hand it into some other Corps' keeping.

To Mr. Pettigrew and David Fair my two able assistants in instructing the Corps my sincere thanks for your patient and loyal assistance.

H. J. Woods, Corps Instructor.



W. BROWNLEE	J. B. L. HENEY	D. S. MACDONALD	R. G. CHERRIER	W. R. SCOTT	W. G. ROSS
J. D. MERCER				R. B. W. MACNEIL	
H. J. DREYFUS	R. T. KENNEY	J. M. ROOPE	F. G. ROSE (Captain)	M. E. WEAVER	D. F. HENEY

## CRICKET

## ASHBURY vs. B.C.S.—(AWAY)

ON May 15 the first XI played the Bishop's College school first XI on Bishop's grounds. Umpires were Mr. A. D. Brain and Rev. B. Whitlow. Bishops opened and stayed in for 88 in the first innings, which seemed at the time a modest score for our batsmen to pass. Kenny played an important part in getting the opposing side out by his fine bowling. Ashbury made 26 runs in their first innings.

In Bishop's second innings, Rose was outstanding for Ashbury with 7 wickets to his credit for 16 runs. Bishops stayed in for 35 runs. Ashbury came back for another 16 runs in their second innings. The final score was 123-42 for Bishops. A.M.

## B.C.S. vs. ASHBURY (AT HOME)

CLIMAXING the cricket season was the B.C.S. game. This was by far the most thrilling game of the season, and it was only by a margin of a few minutes that we lost it. But that's cricket.

The weather was hot and murky, but it was rather a relief from the cold damp weather that has been so typical of previous Saturdays. The game started promptly at 10.30 a.m. The B.C.S. captain, John Ross, won the toss and elected to bat first and his team ran up a score of sixty-one runs. The Ashbury opening batsmen were in for two overs before the game was called for lunch.

Picking up the game at 2.00 p.m., the Ashbury team, still keen from its victory over the Old Boys the day before, went on to bat with confidence. However, we fell short of the mark by six runs. So the second innings started, the time being about 3.30 p.m.

The boys from Lennoxville were all out for sixty-five runs by 4.55 p.m. and at this point a  $\frac{1}{4}$  hour interval was taken for tea; however, as compensation to the home team, the usual ten minute interval between innings was to be ignored.

By 5.10 p.m. Ashbury came up to bat with seventy-one runs to make in thirty-five minutes. To endeavour to meet this situation, the batting order was rearranged; Dreyfus and Brownlee, methodical but slow batsmen who were our usual openers, were reserved till the end of the list, while the hitters took their places at the beginning. The team batted with feverish energy, and runs soon began to pile up. However, with only twelve runs to go, and with six wickets still to fall, our time



ran out. The game was thus decided on the basis of the first innings, and Bishops were the winners by a margin of six runs.

The score speaks for itself, but some mention should be made of how keen everybody was. Never has there been more spirit in any team. The fielders were alert, the bowlers were accurate, and the batsmen were aggressive in the second innings. In conclusion, let it be said that it was a close game, and that it is too bad we did not have more time.

Rose VI-A.

## FIRST XI vs. OLD ASHBURIANS

THE annual Old Boys match' was played in ideal weather at the School on May 28th. The Old Boys, smelling strongly of moth flakes, and having assiduously practiced their long neglected bowling actions and batting strokes for a full 15 minutes, won the toss and decided to face the bowling.

Smellie (Capt.) and Snelling were quickly dismissed with four singles each to their credit. Things looked dark but Heney (22) and Pettigrew (15), with sharp square cuts and neat singles respectively, livened matters up while Whitfield played his attractive innings of 39 to carry the score to 122 for 8 before falling to Kenny. Before this had happened, the dark-horse McKinley, of O.B. football and hockey fame, had joined Whitefield and subsequently pushed the total to 134 with a most valuable knock of 31. The last wicket fell without change and tea was mercifully served.

In spite of the School XI disposing of vast quantities of sandwiches and cake, their first four wickets did not fall until 65 was on the board and some heavy hitters were still to come. Weaver (38) produced some telling "agricultural" strokes and in one over hit a 6, three 4's, and a 2 in five consecutive balls. Rose (Capt.) (23) and Kenny then carried the total to 101 for 6 and matters looked promising for the School. Roome (20) and Cherrier (11) then stubbornly advanced the score to 126 for 8 and the game became tense. Cherrier was out at 131 and Heney and Ross, last men in, added two more runs to make it 133. Heney then "singled to right centre" amidst the deepest hush to tie the score. (Jubilation from the benches and mixed emotions in the breasts of fathers Heney and Ross in the field). Ross now faced the bowling, four balls to come, and having blocked the first two of them, had the temerity to hit the third sharply to the square leg boundary for 4 and victory. He was clean bowled with the next, the School being the winners in a story-book finish.



## PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

ON May 28 the junior and middle school public speaking contestants had their opportunity. This is an annual event at Ashbury, and one that opens stiff competition. The competition is for the Ross McMaster public speaking prize. The boys in the middle and junior schools spoke well, but the decision required no great deliberation on the part of the judges as to who had taken the coveted trophy. In the junior school out of a field of four, McDowell took first place with Gilman being given honourable mention. In the middle school there was a slightly larger field, six to be precise. Genesove talked his way into first position, with Langevin receiving honourable mention.

In the senior school the contest was held on Sunday, May 30, after chapel. The calibre of speaking was very high and many of the boys showed professional oratorical talent. There were only four boys entered and this made it extremely hard for the judges to choose the winner but, after due deliberation, Frank Rose Jr. was announced the winner over the other three contestants, and Arthur MacRae was awarded honourable mention.

G.F.

## SPORTS DAY

SPORTS day this year was held as usual on the morning of the closing day. The eliminations had taken place two days earlier in a pouring rain, and all the successful competitors turned up to do their best to win whatever they could in the various events. The program was supervised by Major H. J. Woods, the school's athletic instructor.

Brig. M. P. Bogert of Kingston was on hand to present the athletic prizes to the various winners.

The winners of the individual events, and the various trophies were as follows:

*Boxing Awards*—Intermediate lightweight, Edwards Challenge Cup, W. Baskerville. Senior lightweight, Fauquier Challenge Cup, G. Ross. Junior lightweight, Chester Master Challenge Cup, C. Sobie. Junior heavyweight, Patterson Challenge Cup, P. McCulloch. Senior lightweight, Ashbury College Challenge Cup, S. Salhany. Intermediate heavyweight, Evans Challenge Cup, F. Rose. Intermediate middleweight, Ashbury College Challenge Cup, R. Darby. Senior heavyweight, Fauquier Challenge Cup, R. Paterson. For the most spirited and determined display, Rhodes Trophy, E. Castello. For ringcraft, E. L. Grant Cup, R. Paterson.

The individual events: (The winners of senior events received cups, and those who came second in senior events or first in intermediate or junior events received medals).





Senior high jump—Read Cup—First, M. Earl; second, H. Dreyfus.

Intermediate high jump—First, T. Setton; second, P. Foulkes.

Junior high jump—First, K. Finlay; second, I. Maclaren.

Mile open—First, W. Scott; second, J. Nesbitt.

Senior cricket ball throwing—First, E. Martinez; second, R. Pater-son.

Intermediate cricket ball throwing—First, M. Artola; second, D. Brown.

Junior cricket ball throwing—First, W. Alexander; second, M. Mansur.

Senior 100 yards—First, W. Scott; second, E. Martinez.

Intermediate 100 yards—First, J. Baldwin; second, M. Ferguson.

Junior 100 yards—First, I. Maclaren; second, P. Gilman.

Under 12, 75 yards—First, C. Novakowski; second, E. Rhodes.

Senior, 220 yards—First, W. Scott; second, G. Ross.

Intermediate, 220 yards—First, J. Baldwin; second, N. Burgoyne.

Junior, 220 yards—First, I. Maclaren; second, G. Baskerville.

Under 10, 50 yards—First, P. Murphy; second, P. Beavers.

Senior 880 yards, Beardmore Cup—First, J. Nesbitt; second, T. Kenny.

Under 12, 80 yard hurdles—First, C. Novakowski; second, N. Rhodes.

Junior, 80 yard hurdles—First, D. Livingston; second, I. Maclaren.

Intermediate, 120 yard hurdles—First, J. Baldwin; second, H. McInnes.

Senior, 120 yard hurdles—First, G. Ross; second, W. Scott.

Senior, 440 yards—First, W. Scott; second, J. Nesbitt.

Intermediate, 440 yards—First, J. Baldwin; second, R. Pettet.

Senior broadjump—First, E. Weaver; second, D. Hall.

Intermediate broadjump—First, J. Baldwin; second, P. Foulkes.

Junior broadjump—First, R. Sobie; second, I. Maclaren.

Senior obstacle race—First, G. Ross; second, R. MacNeil.

Intermediate obstacle race—First, R. Pettet; second, H. MacInnes.

Junior obstacle race—First, G. Ross; second, G. Baskerville.

Under 12 obstacle race—First, P. Murphy; second, L. Bailey.

Old Boys' Race—First, Cmdr. W. G. Ross; second, J. Hooper.

Inter-house tug-of-war—First, Woolcombe; second, Connaught.

Inter-house relay race—First, Connaught; second, Woolcombe.

(Medals were awarded for these two events also).

Senior cross-country, Roberts Allan Cup—D. Heney.

Intermediate cross-country, Irvine Cup—R. Pettet.

Junior cross-country, (medal)—I. Maclaren.

Under 11 cross-country, (medal)—C. Novakowski.

A.M.

## LAST ASSEMBLY

ON Wednesday morning, June 10, there was a hushed calm in the usually boisterous assembly hall. The boys were waiting for the arrival of the Headmaster to officially wind up the school proceedings of the year.

Mr. Glass opened the assembly by giving his thanks and that of the school to the members of the cast of the play and to those who were connected with it; he also thanked those who had contributed to the making up of the *Ashburian*, and he heartily congratulated the cadet corps on their fine showing.

Next, he awarded Rose and Castello the Canon Heeney Prize for the boy who had given the best readings of the Lessons in the chapel throughout the year. For the first time since the awarding of this prize there was a tie, and so the prize is being awarded in duplicate to the two above mentioned boys.

At last came the long awaited for moment for those boys who wrote their junior matriculation; each master read the results of the exams for the boys who had taken and passed their individual subjects.

Then there was a sorry note added to this last gathering of the school. The official announcement of the retiring of Major H. G. Woods, who is returning to England. The Headmaster also thanked Mr. Pettigrew, Mr. Passy and Mrs. Matthews for their fine work, and wished them luck, as they too are leaving the school at the close of the year.

The school's games record was very poor this year and so Mr. Glass tried to skip over the subject as lightly as possible. The Headmaster said he "noticed a defeatist attitude in the members of the various teams", and he hoped that their will to win would overcome this attitude and so bring major victories to the college next year. Colours were then awarded to the outstanding members of the various teams.

Hockey: Kenny, Scott I, Fair, Clark I.

Football: Scott I, Clark I, Paterson, Weaver, Dreyfus.

Skiing: Price, Ross I.

Cricket: Rose, Roome, Kenny, Weaver.

The Headmaster then asked those leaving the school to try and remember it in their future days and to carry the spirit of the institution with them wherever they went. The ceremony closed with the school giving Mr. Glass three cheers after he had wished us all a "happy holiday".

G.F.



## THE CLOSING

THIS year the closing exercises were held on June 10. We were fortunate in having suitable weather for the event which took place on the school lawn. The ceremony itself was preceded by the leaving service, conducted in the school chapel by the chaplain, Rev. W. J. Belford, and by the founder, Canon G. P. Woollcombe.

The service over, the guests proceeded on to the lawn, and with the singing of God Save the King, the ceremony commenced. The guest of honour this year was Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spry, C.B.E., D.S.O., Chief Executive Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Canada. To open the proceedings, a bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Spry by Michael Bogert, the smallest boy in the school.

The chairman was Col. E. F. Newcombe, the Chairman of the Board of Governors. He warmly welcomed Gen. Spry to the school, and announced the appointment of three new Old Boy Governors to the Board, Mr. Roy MacLaren, Mr. Donald McInnes and Mr. Robert Southam. Concluding his speech, Col. Newcombe called on Gen. Spry to say a few words to the school.

In a most interesting address, Gen. Spry told the boys who were about to leave Ashbury for the last time, that they should go out into the world with humility tinged with courage, and warned them not to lose interest in sports and develop "spectator anaesthesia."

Next came the Headmaster's report. Mr. Glass said that on the whole the year had been a successful one for the school. This year marked a Canadian record in registration for Ashbury with one hundred boys in residence and seventy day boys. Mr. Glass said, too, that judging from present indications, next year should be equally successful. The schools academic standard was high, Mr. Glass said, with a few individual exceptions. 81% of senior matriculation papers written were passed, and 35% were first class honours.

The Headmaster gave just praise to Major Woods who had trained the cadet corps over the past three years, leading them to victory two years in succession over the other corps in the district for the Sherwood Cup. Mr. Glass thanked the Old Boys, the Board of Governors, and the Staff for their loyalty and cooperation during the past year, and announced with regret that certain members of the Staff were leaving the school at the end of the current year. Major Woods, who is returning to England, Mr. Passy, who is going into business, Mr. Pettigrew, who is going on to university to continue his studies, and Mrs. Matthews who has so kindly substituted for Mrs. Brine since she had to leave for England earlier this term.

In conclusion, Mr. Glass said that the aims of education were three, to equip a person first to earn a living, secondly, to constitute a useful member of a democratic community, and thirdly, to lead the good life. To these, he said he would like to add a fourth, to train a person to take his part as a citizen of the world.

Then Col. Newcombe called on Mr. H. S. Southam to present the academic awards and on Gen. C. H. Maclaren to present the athletic awards. The coveted Governor General's Medal, the highest academic award for senior matriculation, was presented by Col. Newcombe to Christopher Hampson. Mr. C. G. Gale, President of the Ottawa Old Boys, presented the prize, a fine beer mug, for the winner of the Old Boys' race, Cmdr. W. G. Ross.

When the prize giving was over, the Captain of the School, R. T. Kenny, gave the valedictory. In a witty and amusing speech, Kenny said however that he loved his school as we must all love what we are proud of.

The valedictory over, the closing ceremonies came to a close with the National Anthem, and the guests dispersed to the memorial dining hall where refreshments were being served.

The complete prize list is as follows:

For Academics:

The Governor General's Medal—C. Hampson.

The form prizes for the boy with the highest standing throughout the year in each class—VI-A, Hampson; VI-B, Burgoyne; VI-C, Hargraves; Remove, Langevin; V, Artola; Shell, Fraser; IV, Maclaren; Transitus, Younger II; III-A, Bailey I and Novakowski, tied; III-B, West; II-A, Alexander; I-B, Evans; I-A, Bielski; I-B, Bogert.

The Awards of Merit, for the boy in each form who, not winning the form prize, displayed the greatest amount of effort during the year—VI-A, Brain prize, Kenny; VI-B, Powell prize, Watson; VI-C, Sibley prize, Clark; Remove, Belcher prize, Ferguson I; V, Polk prize, Baldwin; Shell, Heney prize, Irwin; IV, Belford prize, Brown I; Transitus, Brine prize, Carne; III-A, Passy prize, Carrasco; III-B, Pettigrew prize, Rhodes I; II, Hunter Prize, Alexander II; I, Barker prize, Woollcombe.

The Woodburn prizes for Music—Intermediate, Humbert; Junior, Alexander.

The Ross McMaster public speaking prizes—Senior, F. G. Ross Jr.; Intermediate, B. J. Genesove; Junior, R. T. McDowell.

The Honour Prizes for the boy with the highest standard throughout the year in individual subjects.

In Senior Matriculation—A. B. Belcher prize for English—C. Hampson; D. L. Polk prize for History—H. Vera-Villalobos; Ashbury College

prize for Mathematics—C. Hampson; L. H. Sibley prize for Science—H. Vera-Villalobos; L. H. Sibley prize for Biology—C. Hampson; Read prize for Latin—A. MacRae; Angus prize for French—A. MacRae; G. J. K. Harrison prize for Greek—H. Vera-Villalobos.

In Junior Matriculation—A. B. Belcher prize for English—R. MacNeil; D. L. Polk prize for Modern History—W. Denney; Ashbury College prize for Mathematics—N. Burgoyne; L. H. Sibley prize for Science—N. Burgoyne; Brain prize for Ancient History—P. Hargraves.

For Athletics:—

The Sherwood Cup was accepted by Cadet Captain Kenny on behalf of last year's cadet corps.

The Rhodes Trophy for the most spirited and determined display in boxing by any boy who didn't win his match—E. Castello.

The Snelling Trophy for the most valuable footballer—W. Scott.

The Connaught Cup for Gymnasium—W. Scott.

Track and Field championships—Senior, Fleming Cup, W. Scott; Intermediate, Stanley Wright Cup, J. Baldwin; Junior, Aylwyn Cup, I. Maclaren.

Ashbury College Skiing Cup—H. S. Price.

Evan Gill trophy for the most improved skier—W. G. Ross, Jr.

Evan Gill medal for the best skier in the junior school—P. Gilman.

Mrs. James Wilson Cricket trophies: (a) batting—F. G. Rose, Jr.; (b) bowling—R. T. Kenny.

Heney prize for the most improved cricketer—D. Brown.

MacCordick Cup for the greatest contribution to school games—W. Scott.

The Norman Wilson Challenge Shield for inter-house athletic competition—Connaught House.

The "G. P." Cup for competition in football between the school and the Old Boys—The School.

Beer Mug for the winner of the Old Boys' Race—Cmdr. W. G. Ross, Sr.

The Woods Shield for the junior school award of merit—Younger II.

The Southam Cup for the best all-round record in both scholarship and sports—Rose.

The Nelson Shield for the boy with the highest sense of duty in the school—Kenny.

The Headmaster's Cup for the most improved boy generally in the school—Fair.

A.M.

## PREFECTS

KENNY—Captain of the school. Tim came to the school in 1940, and since that time has worked his way right to the top, becoming Head Boy at the departure of Howie Clark at Christmas. He has been on the hockey team for two years and captain for one of them. He was also on the football and cricket teams. He has his colours for hockey and cricket and is vice captain and a colour member of Connaught House. In addition to this, Tim is the commanding officer of the cadet corps, and was a member of the cast of this year's play. Next year he is going to U.N.B. and we wish him the best of luck there.

PATERSON—Captain of the day boys. "Puggy" has been here the longest of all the prefects and during that time has earned quite a name for himself, both in class and on the playing field. He has been on the football team for three years, and on the hockey team for one. He is perhaps best known for his boxing ability and has held the championship in his weight for several years. He is also a lieutenant in the cadet corps and captain of Connaught House. Next year he is headed for Queen's University and a B.A.

SCOTT I—Since his arrival in 1944 "Scotty" has played a prominent part in school athletics. He has been on the football team for three years, captain for one, and vice captain for another. He was also on the hockey team for two years, and this year rounded it off by joining the ranks of the first cricket team. He has his football and Connaught House colours as well as being 2/i.c. of the cadet corps. Next year he hopes to go to McMaster University and from there to R.M.C. We are sure that he will do well and carry on his outstanding record there.

DREYFUS—Henry has overcome his handicap of language difficulty and quickly established himself as a valuable member of the school both in classes and in athletics. A member of the football team for two years, the soccer team for one, and the cricket team for two years, Henry is also captain of Woollcombe House. Next year he hopes to return to the school and we are sure he will have another even more successful year here.

ROSE—Frank arrived at the school only last year, but proved himself so capable that he was made a prefect in this, his second year at the school. Perhaps best noted for his abilities as a cricketer, being a member of the team for two years, and this year's captain, Frank also played on the first football team. In addition to this he is a cadet lieutenant and vice captain of Woollcombe House. He had the leading role in last year's play, and this year won the Ross McMaster public speaking prize. Next year he is going to McGill in order to study engineering.



HAMPSON—Chris has been here since 1943 and during that time has earned quite an enviable scholastic record. He has been a member of the ski team for the past two years, and is a cadet lieutenant. Among his other occupations are the editorial duties of this magazine. Next he is going to McGill to take engineering and we hope he continues his fine record.

WEAVER—It was in 1944 too that Bud arrived at the school. He quickly made himself known as an ardent football player and has made the team for three years. In the past two years he has also been on the first cricket XI. He is also a lieutenant in the cadet corps and one of the outstanding members of Woolcombe House. Next year he hopes to go to college in the States, and our best wishes attend him.

CASTELLO—Cass, who is especially noted for his acting ability and his sartorial elegance, has not, however, neglected school athletics. He has been on the football team for two years and was a member of the soccer team. He has had important roles in the school play, both last year and this, and in both performances received high praise from the critics. Next year he hopes to return to the school and we are sure he will strengthen and uphold his fine record.

FAIR—Ritz is now completing his seventh year at the school and during that time has done well both in the academic and athletic sides of school life. He has been on the hockey team for two years and the football team for one. Also he was an instructor in the cadet corps this year, and a very capable props manager for the school play. Next year he is hoping to go to U.N.B. where he proposes to take a course in forestry.

CLARK—At this point it seems only fitting to mention Howie Clark who was Head Boy for the first part of the school year. He had been on the football team for three years, captain for one, and vice captain for another. He was one of the mainstays of the hockey team and during the two years in which he played on it, he was vice captain for one year, and had been elected this year's vice captain. In the classroom too he did consistently conscientious work, and won the merit prize for his form twice. It was indeed a sad blow to the school when he had to leave at Christmas but we are sure that he will continue to be successful in his new work.

# FORM NOTES

## FORM VI-A

Brownlee—Bruno is probably best noted for his fine shock of hair and his accomplishments in French. A member of the 1st ski team and the 1st cricket XI, he spends his spare time sailing. Next year his destination is uncertain but we wish him the best of luck in whatever he undertakes.

Dreyfus—Football team '47, '48. Cricket team '47, '48. One of the brighter members of the class, Henry won the science prize last year. Next year he hopes to return to the school in order to complete his senior matriculation.

Gardner—Ski team '47. Don was one of the outstanding members of the 2nd football team this year and also played on the 2nd hockey field. He is a very conscientious worker in class and we are sure he will do well in his exams. Next year he is going to Macdonald College to take a course in food chemistry.

Hampson—Ski team '47, '48. Chris is one of the top students in the form. He was a lieutenant in the cadet corps and also played football and cricket. Next year he is going to take engineering at McGill.

Heney II—Soccer team '46, '47, '48. Hockey team '47, '48. Cricket team '47, '48. Doug is especially noted for his prowess in cross-country racing, having won his class for the last 3 years. He is a keen athlete and an excellent student. Next year he hopes to return and complete his senior matriculation.

Kenny—Football team '48. Hockey team '47, '48. Cricket team '47, '48. Tim is this year's captain of the school and is indeed worthy of the position as this is his 8th year here. He is as capable in school work as he is in athletics and is also the commanding officer of the cadet corps. Next year he goes to U.N.B. there to take forestry.

Macdonald—Cricket team '48. Mac has also been here for a good many years, and has worked his way up through the school, playing on just about all the school teams. This year he was captain of the 2nd hockey team and a member of the 2nd football squad. He will be back here next year and we are sure he will be a very valuable asset to the school.

MacRae—Art has played on many sports fields, and although never quite making the squad, has always helped the team. He is one of the top students in the form and was last year's winner of the French prize.

Nesbitt—Hockey team '47, '48. John is equally good in both sports and classes but is particularly outstanding in track and field events. This year he was sergeant-major of the cadet corps, and is also a colour

member of Woollcombe House. Next year his plans are uncertain but we are sure he will continue his fine record wherever he goes.

Paterson—Football team '46, '47, '48. Hockey team '48. Puggy's work in boxing is well known, but he is also an excellent runner and soccer player. He is the captain of Connaught House and a lieutenant in the cadet corps. Next year he is going to Queen's there to take a B.A.

Rose—Football team '48. Cricket team '47, '48. Frank is captain of cricket and vice-captain of Woollcombe House. He enjoys public speaking and took part in last year's school play. Next he is going to go to McGill to take chemical engineering.

Ross I—Football team '47. Ski team '47, '48. Cricket team '48. In spite of his size Gilles has managed to do extraordinarily well in school athletics. Nor does he fall behind in school work and with the possible exception of mathematics does quite well for himself. Next year he is returning to the school to take his senior matriculation.

Scott I—Football team '46, '47, '48. Hockey team '47, '48. Cricket team '48. Scotty has made an excellent record for himself in the school, in both curricular and extra-curricular activities. He was 2nd in command of the cadet corps, and a colour member of Connaught House. He is going to McMaster University next year and from there to R.M.C.

Vera-Villalobos—Henry has compiled an outstanding record for himself in the two years he has been at the school. Last year he won his form's prize and this year seems headed for several more scholastic prizes. He has also been a member of the soccer team for two years. Next year he is going to Toronto University and hopes to gain a scholarship to that institution.

Weaver—Football team '46, '47, '48. Cricket team '47, '48. Birch has been a great asset to his school in athletics and also to Woollcombe House of which he is a colour-member. This year he was a lieutenant in the cadet corps. He hopes to enter a university in the United States next year and we wish him the best of luck.

## FORM VI-B

Burgoyne—"Mick" came to Ashbury in 1946 and will be coming back next year when he intends to take his senior matriculation. During the fall term he played soccer on the first field and skied in the winter. He also took part in the public speaking contest and has been one of the more fortunate students of the form in his studies.

Castello—"Cass" came to the school in 1944 and will be with us next year to complete his matriculation. He played rugby for the first team again this year and was a great help on the "line". Edmund took part in the school play for the third time and was adjutant of the cadet

corp. He is a prefect this year and in a year in which so many prefects will be leaving, the school will be fortunate to have him back.

Dalrymple—This was “Bill’s” second year at Ashbury and he will probably be back next year. He took the fifth form prize last year and has done quite well this year as one of the younger members of the form.

Denney I—This was Bill’s first year with us and he was a valuable addition to the 1st rugby team and was also on the 1st ski team. Bill also took a leading role in the school play and turned in an enjoyable performance.

Elmer—Better known as “Fudd”, Dick is returning next year to complete his senior matriculation. He played on the 1st rugby field and was assistant quartermaster in the cadet corp. “Fudd” is well liked and we will be glad to see him next year.

Fair—“Ritz” has been at Ashbury for a good many years (since 1941) but is leaving this year to enroll at the University of New Brunswick in the forestry course. He played on the 1st team in rugby and also on the 1st hockey team. Graduating from C.O. last year he was an instructor in the cadet corp as well as a school prefect for the second year.

Fischel—After four years at Ashbury, “Gordie” is leaving this year and he hopes to “break” into journalism in the near future. He spent his third year with the 1st rugby team and was enthusiastic about hockey. He was in the school play again this year and a source of humour as usual, besides being president of the “butt” room and a sergeant in the cadets.

Gallaman—“Mike” joined us in 1945 and will not be returning next year as he has been accepted at Dalhousie University where he will take a commercial course. He was on the 1st rugby team again this year and was manager of the 1st hockey team. He was also stage manager in the play and did an excellent job. He again instructed in first aid in the corp and his services will no doubt be missed next year.

Giroud—Henry came to Ashbury from his native Cuba in 1946 and will be returning there this year to study law. He should be well adapted for this as we have all “seen” and heard him arguing, or rather debating, quite frequently. Henry is well liked and we will be sorry to see him go.

Hart I—“Chris” joined Ashbury in 1942 and will be with us again next year to matriculate. His 200 lbs. were put to good use on the 1st rugby team this year as they will again next. Chris was also a room captain this year and we look forward to seeing him again.

Heney I—Bower has been at Ashbury for four years and will be



back next year to carry on his matriculation. He played both soccer and hockey and was on the first team in cricket.

MacCordick—John has been at Ashbury since 1943 and will be returning next year to carry on with his matriculation studies. This year he is a room captain and we will welcome his return.

MacNeil—Here since 1945, Robin will be back again next September to complete his matriculation. He was on both the first ski team and the first cricket team. He was also the leading man in the school play this year. He placed 2nd in the cross-country race and we will welcome his talents next year.

Mercer—After two years here "Dave" is leaving to continue his matriculation studies hoping to enter McGill. He is best known for his musical talents at the piano and has afforded many of us some fun and entertainment.

Parsons—We don't know whether we will see Malcolm back next year, but in his three years here he has come rapidly up in the school, being the youngest member of the form. This year he was captain of the under sixteen and second field cricket teams. He also supported the Masters against the 1st XI as 12th man. In knowledge of these achievements we hope to see him next year.

Price—We will be expecting Scott back next year to take his senior matriculation. He played rugby on the 1st team and was captain of the 1st ski team. He also rendered service as head of the parallel bar team in the cadet inspection and as a room captain and his efforts will be well needed next year.

Roome—"Mike" has spent 8 years at the school, however we see that he is leaving this year with the intent of joining a shipping firm. This year he was vice-captain of the 1st cricket team and in his first year as a boarder he was a room captain. Sorry to lose you Mike and "good luck."

Sudar—"Walt", came to Ashbury last year and will be back again in September. We saw him on the 1st hockey team this year and his talents will be looked for again next year as well as his experience as a room captain.

Watson—"Don" has been at Ashbury for three years but is leaving to enter Macdonald College to take agricultural science. He was on both the 1st rugby and hockey teams as well as being on the editorial staff of the *Ashburian*, and a lieutenant in the cadet corp. Don could also be found at the piano for singsongs and we wish him luck next year.

## FORM VI-C

Warren Baskerville—Hails from Coaticook, Que. He came to Ashbury in 1944 with his brother, and immediately took an interest in all activities. Warren played well on Second Field Hockey and Foot-

ball. Although in 6C, "Baskers", is taking Middle Division Matriculation this year, and hopes to go to Macdonald College. Warren has also been a valuable Chapel Clerk, and Q.M.S.

Alphonso Borja—Came to Ashbury from San Salvador in 1946. "Borj" is taking Middle Division Matriculation this year. He proved his worth on the First Soccer Team, and has been the Team Captain. Has attempted to skate in the winters.

Harry Brouse—Harry left Glebe in 1947 to come to Ashbury and has proved to be a valuable player in the First Football Team. He is also a keen sailor, and in the winter he holds himself up on skis.

William Clark—Bill came to us from Malartic, Que., in 1946. Bill was on the First Soccer Field and a member of the Senior Ski Field. His main interest lies in trucks and motors. He is a member of the choir.

Robert Darby—"Bib" came to Ashbury 6 years ago. Since then he has become well liked throughout the school, but Maths do not seem to be his forte. This year, Bib has been a strong member of the First Football Team, and the First Cricket Team. He is also an eager Boxer.

Mike Earl—Like several others, Mike is taking Middle Matriculation this year. He arrived at Ashbury in 1942. He was also a member of the First Football Team this year, and an ardent skier in the winter.

Howard Gottlieb—Came to Ashbury 7 years ago from Toronto. Butch has worked hard in class, and played Football with the Second Field, and has shown interest in tennis.

Donald Hall—Don came to Ashbury in 1947. One of the bright lights of the form. In the Autumn, he played football with the First Field, and in the winter spent the time skiing in Rockcliffe Park. He is also a member of the *Ashburian* staff, and a Librarian, and a member of the choir.

Peter Hargreaves—Pete arrived at Ashbury this year, and has done well. He played Soccer in the fall term and the winter months were largely taken up by the school play, in which he played a prominent part. He has also been a member of the choir and a Librarian.

George Laferrere—Came to Ashbury in 1946 from Geneva, Switzerland. Although he does not speak English, he is well liked by the boys. His main hobby is playing the piano.

Emilio Martinez—Came to Ashbury in 1946. He lives in Havana, Cuba, but attended school in the U.S.A. for several years. He was a valuable member of the First Football team and won his House colours for this participation. He has also engaged in boxing in the winter term, and track and field sports in the spring. For the past year he has been a Room Captain.

Andrew Pritchard—Andy works hard and has been at Ashbury

for 3 years. Soccer is his main sport, and he has been a member of the Second Hockey team.

Stanley Salhany—He came to Ashbury late in the Fall Term of 1947. He was a member of the First Football Field, the Second Hockey Field, and has shown great promise at Cricket.

Anthony Stapely—Anthony left us at Christmas to return to the town of Mount Royal, Que., after several years at Ashbury. He was a good asset to his Soccer companions, and was known as a great eater. We are all sorry to lose him.

Michael Thomas—Michael came back to Ashbury this year after a year's absence in England attending school. Michael did well in the Football Field, and in the winter was busy with his part as the butler in the school play.

Bruce Van der Voort—Bruce came to the school 2 years ago from Montreal. His good team cooperation this year on the Football Field won him his House colours, together with his good courage and fortitude in the Boxing ring.

## REMOVE

Dargavel—Dusty comes from Brockville. If they're all like Dusty in Brockville it must be a smart place. Dusty is good at gymnastics and his favourite sport is baseball. Some day he hopes to play for the Dodgers.

Ferguson I—Fergy is a good natured boy. He studies hard and goes in for quite a number of sports on the side. Right now, Fergy is feeling great because all his studying earned him a recommendation. Now he can spend more time learning to drive.

Gardener II—Mike has developed a great friendship with another member of the honourable form, Smith. He works hard and hopes to be a chemical engineer. We think he should be a banging success.

Genesove—"Bunny" is what all the boys call him, why, I don't know. But anyway Bunny certainly can take a lot. He took the Ross McMaster public speaking prize for the middle school. Congratulations! Bunny is our favourite Nature Boy.

Langevin—Pierre is a lot of fun. You should see him when he gets a dose of the giggles in class. He is very fortunate in that he speaks fluid French. He comes from Kukamonga.

Lyon—Don comes from "the farm" in Sherbrooke. We used to think he was going to take over his father's cigar store in Sherbrooke but Don tells us he wants to be an expert on leguminous crops (that's a farmer to you).

Mansur—Even though Mike has spent most of his life in Ottawa he is a strong supporter of the Toronto hockey team. Mike has everything down to a system, even as far as getting two chocolate bars in

tuck line. He ought to be a good surgeon because he's a smart operator.

Setton—Toby did very well with the second football team this year. Toby is going to have his appendix out at the end of this year. He is continually saying in his sleep how he is going to give the Big Brass Band from Brazil competition with his Corny Clarimeters from Colombia.

Silmser—"Simp" played soccer this year. He is very popular with the boys as well as with most of the masters. In other words he is an all around guy and its quite a way around.

Smith—"Smitty" and Gardener, as we have already said, make a happy couple. He was on the parallel bar team for the cadet inspection. He is going to join Setton's Corny Clarimeters from Colombia but insists that the name be changed to the Tutti Trumpeters from Toronto.

Weeks—Wil should get along well in France with his immense vocabulary of naturellement. He played hockey for the second team. He is going to be a caddy at a big C.N.R. hotel this year. Cad do tink of aniding bedder. (At this point neither can I). L. and W.

## FORM V

Manuel ("Art") Artola—The boy from Cuba. Art goes in for schoolwork mostly, but you would never think so by coming to one of the Fifth Form classes. He played some soccer last fall, and tried his luck at skating in the winter. This term he plays cricket with the second team. He has a beautiful throwing arm which he developed from playing baseball.



John ("Baldy") Baldwin—Baldy comes from Ottawa. He fought in the finals of the 120-130 lb. class of the school boxing this year. He played on all three second teams this year, and has a very fair scholastic standing.

James ("Rastus Bird") Boyd also comes from Ottawa. He talks a good deal but doesn't mean one half of what he says when arguing with Mr. Passy. He played on the Second Rugby team, skied in the winter, and is playing tennis this term.

Dick ("Weiner") Cherrier, another Ottawa boy. His reports home are not always perfect and he blames this on his steady round of activities outside school. But this still leaves him time to shine in all the major sports here.

James ("Jake") Hale—He wants to play hockey the year round. He came third in the cross country race, and plays soccer and tennis, when not chasing a puck around a rink. There was a big improvement



in his school work during the year, but he doesn't let it interfere with his other activities. Jake is from Toronto.

Ross ("Roscoe") Kerr is the quiet type and comes from Montreal. If his eyes were not a bit of a handicap to him he would do well at sports. His school work is steady and he keeps at it.

Douglas ("Doug") Poaps excels in everything except scholastics. If he hadn't had illness in the fall he would have proved very helpful to the Rugby team. He had a very successful hockey season, and had some bad luck in the cross country race, but is now with the track and field group.

Mischa ("Moe Hagana") Zilberg played rugby, hockey and tennis this year with great enthusiasm. He pleases the masters with his hard work and the class with his sense of humour. R.C.

## FORM IV

Sobie I "Rich"—Dislikes school work but gets along well. He played Second Field Football and is very good in athletic pursuits.

Pettet "Einstein"—Blew in from Montreal 5 years ago. He is very good in the sports of his choice and a credit in some ways to his form. He likes boxing.

Graham—A boy who tries in things both scholastic and athletic. He is liked by all and comes from Trenton, Ont.

Wells I—Hails from Burlington, Vermont, came in the middle of the year. Works very hard and is fairly good in sports but has had little chance to show his good points.

Brown I "Willie"—Tries very hard in school. He is very active in most sports and played Second Field Football, First and Second Fields Hockey. He was one of the many stars of the teams.

Lee "Willie"—A student who is liked by all. Played First and Second Field Football, and First Team Hockey. He also played Second Team Cricket. He is a resident of Montreal.

McCulloch I—He is a success in his form. He worked on the parallel bars in the gym show. One of the boys who has obtained a high standing in the form. He played Second Team Football and Second Team Hockey.

Cotter—Whose nickname is "Cat" is a big boy in many ways. He tries hard in his school work. Bill played Second Field Football and Hockey.

Cray "Gordie"—Whenever you find fish you find Cray, he is a credit to his form. He likes sports, and he played Second Team Hockey.



Majoli—Who is better known to his school pals as “Marconi”, he turned into a book worm. He is very interested in the sports of Canada. Marconi is from Italy.

McLaren “Ian”—The only boy in the form who cares more for everyone else than he does for himself. He likes his school work and his best subject is Maths. Ian also played Second Team Hockey and Second Team Football.

## SHELL

Baskerville—“Puppy”, as he is called by the form, is as tough as anybody and always ready for a fight.

Busk—Recently arrived from England, he is already showing his stuff.

Ferguson—“Beak” is generally well liked due to his dashing personality.

Finlay—From Venezuala, he has really got the siesta idea (especially in class).

Foulkes—“Fungus top” could do with a haircut once in a while. Don’t you agree?

Fraser—Overflowing with knowledge(?) “Jumpy” was exempt from exams.

Gilbert—“Pete” is rather small and his prep follows suit.



Humbert—Though from France, he skis pretty well and plays a good game of tennis.

Irwin—From Kazabazua way up north, he is getting along well both in school and sports and is generally popular.

MacInnes—From Halifax in Nova Scotia, is about the best all-around person in Shell.

Owen—He is good in games and gym and where he is around, Fergy is not far away.

Scott—Though the general opinion is that he talks too much, he has proved that there is more than chatter under his skull.

Travers—Joe must have got the siesta idea from Finlay.

Tisdall—Coming from Victoria, he is getting along quite well.

Younger—“Woody” is a slightly over average boy when he is not talking about model airplanes or chasing Fergy.

There is a fair description of Form Shell and though there may be some who disagree, it is unbiased.

F.

## TRANSITUS

T is for Transitus a very smart class  
 Rolling along to work for a pass.  
 Always the best is our endeavour;  
 Never a failure—well hardly ever!  
 Sikh, Australian, Canadian,  
 Implies we're cosmopolitan.  
 Then when the "finals" come our way  
 Usually we're out at play!  
 Smart—it is the word for us!  
 For why? We are from TRANSITUS.

## FORM III-A

David Ackland

"Awkward", we tell him,  
 Should not be spelt "akward":  
 In his maths and his spelling  
 He's a little bit backward.

Lance Bailey

"Crikey, Sir Jimmy!"  
 "Oh no!—I mean Yes, Sir",  
 (What I'll do when your back's turned  
 Is nobody's guess, Sir).

Warren Baron

His French and his Latin  
 Are really not bad;  
 But teaching him maths  
 Would drive anyone mad.

Patrick Carrasco

In learning our lingo  
 He's performed quite a feat;  
 We quite like correcting  
 His work—it's so neat.

Arnold Dillon

At cases and genders  
 He's hardly a hot-shot:  
 He figures things out  
 By a guess or a pot-shot.

David Livingston

When he reads from a book  
 It jars quite a lot on us;  
 He drones on one note,  
 And we find it monotonous.

Wallace Maxwell

Has his writing improved?  
My answers "I think not":  
It seems that a spider  
Has crawled from the inkpot.

Christopher Novakowski

The noise is rather noisome  
When Chris is being bright:  
Beneath proverbial bushels  
He seldom hides his light.

David Scott

David Scott is pretty hot,  
And can't be called an ass:  
He's good at gym and work and games  
(The games he plays in class).

Donald Shaw

With a Christian name like Donald  
'Twas sure to be his luck  
To get a film-star nick-name:  
And the name of "duck" has stuck.

David Sprague

Enough of these leg-pulls!  
Let's bury the hatchet;  
He's not been here long  
(But next year he'll catch it).

Mr. Passy

You mimic English ways behind  
His back, and laugh and hoot  
About the way he grunted:  
But he can copy too—you'll find  
The laugh is on the other boot  
(A case of hunter and hunted).

### FORM III-B

Alexander is called "Lightning" because he is so slow. He likes sports and playing around in class.

Baird is very small and is not so good in class but he is good in sports.

Bogart is a jolly boy who does not do his prep. He is usually off games but he likes hockey.

Bow is extremely lazy and hates soap. He likes writing stories and poems.

Denney II is fairly intelligent and works hard. He likes collecting stamps and swimming but eating is his favourite occupation.



Echlin never brings his books to class and seldom does any work. He likes tennis and cricket.

Finlay II is a good athlete, but does not do well in class. He is very popular.

Hamilton does not believe in work and he is bottom of the class, but he is full of fun and likes jokes.

Kemp is usually absent for exams and anything he doesn't like. He is interested in sports and quite funny.

Preston is a hard worker who likes stamp collecting and telling jokes.

Rhodes is excellent in work and a good athlete. He is peculiar because he likes school very much.

Van Royen comes from Holland and does well at his work. He is not used to the Canadian games but is enthusiastic.

Wells is the wisest fool in the class. He likes sports but his main hobby is carpentry.

West is the brightest boy in the class and plays games keenly. His main hobby is school work.

Wilde has a good brain but does not use it. He does not like games, but he loves to tinker with anything mechanical and to do experiments.

Wilson is the most popular boy in the class and is interested in games. He likes to talk about home and the things he does there.

## FORM II

A is for Acheson  
A lad not very tall,  
Also for Alexander II  
Who lives at Rideau Hall.  
Then there's A for Alexandor  
A very studious lad,  
While B stands for Bailey II  
Who's never, never sad.  
B also stands for Baird  
Who rarely says a word,  
And likewise for Beavers, too,  
Who came from Morrisburg.  
The last B for Brown II  
A writer good is he,

While D is for Douglas  
Who went to Appleby.  
E is for Evans  
A merry lad you see,  
And G stands for Gorrie  
Always busy as a bee.  
H is for Hodgins  
Now grown very tall,  
It also is for Hodgson  
Quite fond of playing ball.  
M is for McCallum  
At Appleby last year,  
And also for Milbank  
From Rideau Cottage near.

Again it stands for Murphy  
 From Rockcliffe Public School,  
 While P's for Pritchard  
 Who often breaks a rule.  
 S stands for Sobie III  
 Never calm or cool,

And also for Sprague II  
 From Elmdale Public School.  
 T is for Tolmie  
 Over books he likes to pore,  
 While V is for Vincent  
 The Form II monitor.

## FORM I

B stands for Bielski  
 A small Polish boy.  
 When he's in the class  
 His work is a joy.  
 B is for Bogert  
 Who has a toy car  
 And when it goes racing  
 It's the winner by far.  
 D is for Darwent  
 Who from Trinidad comes.  
 And if he feels like it  
 He'll do his sums.  
 G is for Gale  
 With four front teeth missing,  
 If he loses another  
 His speech will be hissing.  
 H is for Hiney,  
 A budding Sir Beecham;  
 At conducting the Rythm Band  
 You surely can't beat him.  
 Kerr is for Kerr II  
 Who works hard in class  
 When examinations come  
 He'll be sure to pass.  
 K's also for Khushwant  
 Who comes from abroad.  
 He works very hard  
 And will get his reward.  
 M's for MacMillan  
 Who has a small pony,

And it likes to canter  
 Wherever it's stony.  
 M's for McCulloch  
 Who just likes to swim;  
 If he keeps at it  
 He's sure to get thin.  
 R is for Rhodes  
 Roughest boy in Gym;  
 When he runs relays  
 His side is sure to win.  
 S is for Stephen  
 Who is a boarder.  
 Neglecting his "Prep"  
 He stands in the corner.  
 V stands for Vintcent,  
 Spelt with a "T".  
 When he hears something funny  
 He giggles with glee.  
 W is for White  
 Who likes to go fishing;  
 But when he comes back  
 The fishes are missing.  
 W's for Woollcombe,  
 Our founder's grandson;  
 Who has very few enemies  
 And lots of good chums.  
 We are the boys  
 In Mrs. Brine's class  
 We all work our hardest  
 To avoid Mr. Glass!

## OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

THIS year has witnessed an intensification of the work of the O.B.A. in building their organization up to a point where it can assume its rightful position: a rallying point for all living O.A.'s in their personal contacts with the School and an instrument at the disposal of the Headmaster to further the School's interests in all appropriate ways. The executive has come to realize that this is not something which can be completed overnight, but the response to appeals to O.A.s in general for assistance in the form of time, advice and active help has been most encouraging, leading to a belief that further advances will become progressively more easy to achieve: nothing succeeds like success.

The annual meeting of the Ottawa Branch of the Association was held in the School on April 1st, followed by the annual dinner to which fathers of boys presently at the School were again invited. During the meeting the retiring president, E. W. T. Gill, made his annual report, the Treasurer's report was received and adopted, Lt. Col. Brine reported on the progress of the Campaign, and a new slate of officers for the year 1948-9 was proposed and voted into office as follows:

President..... C. G. Gale  
 Vice-President..... R. W. Southam  
 Committee...M. E. Grant, P. B. Smellie, H. D. L. Snelling,  
                   G. H. Southam, J. A. Powell.

and the retiring president was persuaded to give us the benefit of his experience in an informal capacity. Some profitable discussion was started on points arising out of the president's report, chiefly concerned with additional ways and means of generally strengthening the Association and furthering its work.

### PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Your Committee met 10 times during the year. Most of their deliberations concerned the Campaign, but some progress can be reported for various other activities of the Association. These are commented on briefly below.

*Old Boys Series of Lectures* which was instituted during the previous year was continued and, in all, four speakers have visited the school with one more scheduled for this academic year. It is felt that these lectures, intended for vocational guidance purposes, have been warmly received and are well worth developing further.

*Liaison arrangements* for securing a maximum possible attendance of O.A.s at School functions worked reasonably well; and I think it can be said that, as a result of the year's work, Old Boys are generally more conscious of the School and its activities, and that the School is more conscious of our Association.

*Old Boys' List* continues to receive the vitally necessary attention it must have for it to serve its proper purpose. We are now in possession of a draft master list which it is hoped will very shortly be widely circulated. We repeat an urgent appeal for any special knowledge of O.A.s that you may have. Duplication of effort only confirms new information, so send in what items you have, no matter how trivial.

*Campaign.* At the beginning of the calendar year, we opened the Old Boys' Campaign to raise funds for the construction of new and very badly needed classroom and dormitory accommodation which would stand as a memorial to the Old Boys who were killed in the Second World War. Any funds in excess of the requirements for the memorial would be made available for endowment and other general purposes. The importance to the School of the success of this campaign cannot possibly be over-emphasized. We have been handicapped in our campaign through not having a full-time director; and, in consequence, canvassing has been somewhat slower than was at first anticipated. However, while the results, which were given to you in some detail by Col. Brine, have not been discouraging, there will be a continuing need for additional canvassers to cover the whole field of Old Boys, Parents, Special Names, Friends of the School, and Business establishments. If we can keep up a sustained effort, as indeed we must, on this campaign, we should be able to raise at least \$100,000 made up as follows:—Ottawa 50,000, Montreal 25,000, B.C. 5,000, Maritimes 5,000, elsewhere 15,000. Arrangements for architects sketches of proposed additions are being made to assist in publicity for the campaign.

*General activities* suggest one or two observations: we have made a start in organizing an Old Boys' Association, designed to further the interests of the School. I believe that on the one hand the School must have such an organization, and that on the other there are a number of Old Boys who are interested in the School and prepared to devote some time to its advancement. The present organization is loosely knit and informal. Some consideration should perhaps be given to the question of whether a more formal body, complete with bylaws, etc., should be constituted along the lines of similar associations at comparable other independent schools. It would have been difficult for the committee to have functioned effectively without the interest and cooperation of the Headmaster and two members of his staff all of whom have given generously of their time, and for this our thanks are due to them. I should also like to take this opportunity of thanking those members of the committee who worked with me during the past year and to all members as a whole for their interest and support.

The meeting then adjourned for the more convivial part of the evening's proceedings and sat down, some 60 strong, to a dinner arranged by the School Dietitian that elicited the most favourable comment from all sides. The toast to the School was proposed by Canon



Woolcombe and responded to by the School Captain, R. T. Kenny. The Chairman then introduced the principal speaker, Mr. T. W. L. McDermott, who entertained us with some reflections, at once amusing and encouraging, on the place of independent schools and their objectives in Canada.

The following is a list of O.A.s present at the dinner: R. Boutin, J. McBride, E. G. Brine, A. B. Beddoe, E. W. T. Gill, J. Harvey, W. G. Ross, W. F. Hadley, M. E. Grant, H. F. Bulpit, R. C. Thomas, G. H. Southam, A. D. Brain, E. B. Fauquier, R. W. Southam, E. N. Rhodes, R. S. Montgomery, E. K. Davidson, J. McKinley, H. B. Moffatt, F. G. Heney, W. Marshall, C. W. J. Eliot, J. S. Irvin, L. H. Sibley, F. T. Gill, H. B. MacCarthy, G. P. Murphy, P. B. Smellie, G. S. Malloch, R. R. Drake, F. W. MacLaren, H. J. Woods, S. C. Evans, G. H. A. Green, D. K. Edwards, H. R. Tamplet, W. H. Powell, J. A. Powell, A. B. Belcher, J. F. Grant.

## OLD BOYS' NOTES

The annual football and hockey matches against the School were again a great success. In the former of these, the score was deadlocked at full time, but during the overtime period the school scored and thereby earned the decision. Joe Thomas' kicking was something of a revelation, and Chas. Burrows galloped off madly in all directions. The hockey game ended in a 2-2 tie, no overtime ice being available, O.A. goals being secured by Ian Barclay and Herb Moffatt. Bush Hall played strongly but was watched too attentively by the School defence.

The Association can boast of placing three players on the Ontario and Quebec Interprovincial Squash teams; Barney Lawrence, Fraser Coristine, and Lee Snelling, the first two winning their matches. Lee also had the honour to represent Canada in the Lapham Cup for Canada-U.S.A. squash competition.

Lorn Eliot writes from the U.K. to announce that he played for the Millfield 1st XI on occasion last summer.

E. B. Pilgrim continues his winning ways at Bishops in long distance running, and has also picked up numerous other 'letters'. He also entered the Boston Marathon and placed 45th, a most creditable performance.

Jim Conyers has been permitting a public service in instructing in figure skating at the city playground rinks during the past winter.

Commodore V. S. Godfrey has been appointed Chairman of the Canadian Joint Staff in Washington, D. C.

Group Captain W. R. MacBrien is the Senior Air Force officer on the combined staff at the Joint Services College in Kingston.

Major General E. J. Renaud is retiring from the army after 35 years of service, having latterly been General Officer Commanding Quebec Command.

Colonel M. P. Bogert, recently decorated by the Greek government, will shortly be promoted to the rank of Brigadier to take command of H.Q. British Columbia area in August.

Lieutenant Commander A. B. Beddoe is to be in charge of the production of the Second World War Book of Remembrance, commemorating the names of Canadians who lost their lives while serving with Commonwealth Forces during the recent war.

Colonel A. A. Anderson has been appointed Superintending Engineer in charge of Dominion Government Works throughout the western provinces.

E. P. Taylor, President of the McGill Society of Ontario, has been elected First Vice-President of the McGill Graduates Society.

Colonel J. D. Fraser has been re-elected President of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

O. J. N. Dawes has been elected a Director of National Breweries, having been with the company for 18 years.

H. D. Fripp, long prominent in Ottawa in both Dramatic and Real Estate circles, has been elected President of the Ottawa Real Estate Board.

Murray Turner is manager of the Immigration Department at Ontario House in London, England.

F. H. Sherwood is with the Massey Harris Co. in Saskatoon.

We regret to announce the death of John Oliver, noted newspaperman, composer, and music critic, in Edmonton where he was Associate Editor of the *Edmonton Journal*.

We also regret to announce the death of Claude Brabazon, former member of the Department of the Interior, now Mines and Resources, from which he retired in 1936.

J. R. MacBrien is practicing law in Oshawa, Ont.

Wm. F. Hadley has joined the legal firm of Foran & Foran in Hull, P.Q.

Edward Sherwood is pursuing scientific studies at the University of Chicago.

E. D. Wilgress, recently married, is attending the Universitaire des Hautes Etudes Internationales in Geneva.

Michael Shenstone ranked first in first class honours in the second year of Modern History and Modern Languages in Toronto last year, and was awarded the James Henderson Scholarship in Trinity College.

He was in England during the summer and wrote of having met numerous Ashburians of the subspecies Abinger, most of whom seem to have been serving their time in the Forces.

Charles Winter is in Toronto with W. C. Pitfield & Co.

We regret to announce the death of Reverend J. A. W. Phillips, rector of Trinity Church, Chippewa, and father of John and David Phillips, both formerly at Ashbury.

Angus Wilson writes from Guelph to say that he is in his third year at the Agricultural College, specializing in Animal Husbandry. He was married last May to Miss Alice Slinger of Guelph—belated congratulations to them both!

Jim MacGowan is with Greenshields & Co. in Montreal but looks forward to a return to Ottawa.

E. P. Newcombe has just finished his first year at Osgoode Hall.

R. W. Southam of the *Ottawa Citizen* and G. T. Southam of the *Vancouver Daily Province*, have each been presented with a son.

\* \* \*

## LITERARY SECTION

## THE ACCIDENT

HE HAD carefully planned this whole trip for almost a month, and now that the time had come he felt confident of success.

Yes, he thought to himself, it was just about a month since he had discovered that Dave Johnson knew of his embezzlement. It had come as quite a shock to learn that mousy little Dave had stumbled upon the fact while working overtime on the books, and it was an even greater shock when Dave had begun to blackmail him about it.

The day after the first payment he had made his plans. He would organize a hunting party to go up into the hills some weekend, making sure that Dave would accompany them. It had taken a great deal of persuasion to convince Dave that he should come along, but now, here they were, sitting by the fireplace in a little hut, all ready to set out.

He checked the loading of his rifle, and as he did so, he squinted across the room to where Dave was sitting calmly, as usual all prepared and ready to start out. No one would think that behind those kind, slightly short sighted eyes of his, there reposed the crafty brain of a blackmailer.

Before long they went outside, and there they split up to hunt individually. For a while he continued along the faint path he had set out on, but as soon as he was out of sight he struck off to the right in the direction Dave had taken. He took his time moving along carefully, and trying not to make too much noise.

Soon he reached the section in which he knew Dave was hunting, and it was not long before he sighted Dave himself. In a quick glimpse he saw that Dave was wearing a brown jacket, and thought confidently that it would be a further factor in his support when he explained how he saw a flash of brown, and fired, thinking it was a deer. Another hunting accident it would be termed.

He raised his rifle and aimed carefully, holding Dave in his sights for a minute, savoring the sweetness of his revenge. Then a shot rang out and a body collapsed in the dry leaves.

A few minutes later, other hunters summoned by wild yells came running up. A man was explaining frenziedly, "It was an accident—I swear it was. I saw something move and fired. Then I ran up and I . . . I saw the body."

"Too bad", Dave Johnson said. "He arranged the trip himself. These accidents will happen." Hampson, VI-A.



## IS WAR INEVITABLE?

ABOUT three years ago this summer the most disastrous war that the world had as yet withstood came to an end: peace was again with us! Of course every one admitted that the return to normality and general welfare would be achieved only through faithful co-operation and effort, but nobody would even consider the possibility of another conflict. Why the Allies had shown their ability to work together despite many basic differences; the Axis powers would be educated in the principles of democracy, keeping them meanwhile in a position where they would be unable to strike again, as they had been allowed to do after the First World War through sheer shortsightedness. As for the rest of the world there was nothing to worry about: those countries that had taken little if any part in the war would trail along as an element of stability and progress, and, above all, the nations of the world would gradually succeed in forming an effective union, before which they could peacefully solve their problems.

Yet we all know what has happened. The idealism and elation that came with victory gave place to the eternal problems: trade rivalry, struggle for prestige, narrow nationalism and social unrest. As a result, two definite spheres of influence have been formed, guided, the one by Russia, and the other by the United States. A majority of the world's population is living in conditions whose horror it is difficult for us to imagine, and the chances are that they will die without seeing better days. Germany, Italy, Japan and other nations whose tendencies are recognizedly dangerous are being rebuilt, but not re-educated. And moreover total war is being considered as a matter of time, since the United Nations Organization has proved unable to solve any major problems, while war is sucking the lifeblood of China, Greece, Palestine and India, not to mention other countries where trouble is latent.

In the face of this critical state of things it is only logical to suppose that the men in a position to improve the situation,—as well as the private individuals—would try to find a solution to the present stalemate, which solution could only be achieved through a concerted effort at an understanding of the underlying problems that beset the world. And only one thing would be necessary for such an understanding, namely, clear and unprejudiced thinking. Not even generosity and good-will would have to be spontaneously provided, for they would automatically result from the intelligent use of our heads. Indeed, one does usually get somewhere by unorthodox means, but not far enough, and it is evident that peace is a distant objective which cannot be reached through suspicion and violence.

But here again the trend is for the worse. The liberalism and open-mindedness that prevailed during and before the war are rapidly giving way to a reactionary, muddled and dishonest attitude, moulded by

propaganda and prefabricated thought. Few persons will discuss any question of actuality without immediately taking sides, and of course without the slightest intention of listening to their opponent's reasoning. Since this seems to be the present attitude in world affairs, little hope is left for the few men of courage and vision that are branded as "idealists".

What can each of us do, then? It is hardly possible to give a satisfactory answer, for indeed our best personal efforts would be doomed to virtual extinction in the midst of general uncertainty and chaos.

We must by no means despair and give up, however, but on the contrary we must remember that the world has once and again shown an astonishing ability to undergo severe crisis under the most trying of circumstances. There is no reason to suppose that it will not be able successfully to go through the present one, if we persevere and live up to our potentialities.

Vera-Villalobas, VI-A.

## THE FIGHTING GOVERNOR

**L**ouis de Buade, Comte de Palluau et de Frontenac, the son of Henri de Buade, was born in 1620. At the age of 15 he entered the service of the Prince of Orange in Holland, and fought in many engagements in the Low Countries and in Italy. In 1648 he returned to Paris and married the beautiful Anne de la Grange Trianon with whom he could never get along, and who was said to be a woman "without any large amount of feminine tenderness."

Count Frontenac was one of the greatest leaders in the early days of Royal Government in New France. He arrived at Quebec as governor of the colony on September 12, 1672. He was vain and extravagant, and had a fiery temper, but he had qualities which fully justified his appointment: shrewd judgment, complete confidence in himself, boundless energy, and an unswerving ambition to serve the king.

Frontenac loved decisive action, and within a few months of his arrival planned the bold stroke of building a Fort at Cataraqui on Lake Ontario, where Kingston now stands. A fort at this strategic spot would do much to keep peace with the Iroquois, to attract Indian traders, and to provide a base for Western explorations. The expedition which swept up the river towards Cataraqui in the spring of 1673 made a truly impressive spectacle in the eyes of the admiring Indians. Four groups of canoes abreast were followed by two flat boats armed with cannon and painted with bright colours. Then came Frontenac's canoe, surrounded by a guard and followed by another flotilla. In his negotiations Frontenac showed that he knew exactly how to deal with the Indians. Flanked by troops in showy uniforms Frontenac received in state more than sixty old and important chiefs, listened gravely to the Indian orators, and himself made a speech in the Indian manner with just the right mixture of firmness and diplomacy. He warned

them of his power, thanked them for their promises of friendship, and urged them to trade with the French. Meanwhile the building of the fort was being commenced by engineers and trained workmen in a way that astonished the Indians. The whole affair was a great success.

Unfortunately Frontenac's first term as governor was so marred by quarrels with his fellow officials that the whole colony was seriously affected, and, finally, the French government decided that he must be recalled.

His successors were well meaning men, but utterly incapable of handling the Iroquois. After almost twenty years of peace the Indian war cloud again rose black on the horizon, and in 1689 the situation was made worse by the outbreak of war between England and France. In the same year Frontenac was hurriedly ordered back to New France, and it was none too soon. Before he arrived the colony suffered its most terrible catastrophe, an Iroquois attack on Lachine and the massacre of all its inhabitants.

Frontenac was destined never to return to his native France. Until 1697, the year before he died, the war between England and France continued. On Frontenac fell the heavy burden of directing military operations, planning alliances with the Indians, and keeping open the water routes to the west. In 1690 Quebec itself had to be defended against an English fleet. Sir William Phipps sailed from Boston and captured Port Royal. On the 16th of October thirty-four sails entered the basin of Quebec. A boat carrying the flag of truce left the flagship and made its way to the Lower Town; in it sat a parley officer. He was blindfolded, and led through the barricaded streets to the Chateau St. Louis and there, in the name of his admiral, he summoned Frontenac to surrender. Frontenac replied sharply, "Go, tell your master that I will answer him from the mouths of my cannons!" Frontenac always loved dramatic scenes, and without doubt he relished this one.

After a bombardment of two days, Phipps, discouraged, weighed anchor and sailed down the St. Lawrence. As a final stroke of ill luck a storm caught his fleet in the Gulf and destroyed half his vessels.

Frontenac was undoubtedly the most colourful leader in the early history of New France, and, with all his weaknesses, perhaps her greatest governor. He was fearless, resourceful, and decisive, and triumphed as few men could have done over the difficulties and dangers of a most critical situation.

Hargreaves, VI-C.

## HOT TIP

THE ringing of the phone woke him up. For a minute he thought it was the alarm clock, but when it didn't stop when he hit it, he realized it was the phone. He rolled over and picked it up. "Hello", he said. "Hello Bill", said a voice. "Hurry up and get over to Sunset and Milrose, there's a three alarm fire." "Who is this?" he asked. "City Desk—who do you think it is? Come on, wake up."

Bill Micks rolled out of bed and walked over to the wash basin. He splashed water on his face then looked at his watch. It was one o'clock in the morning. As soon as he had dressed he went downstairs to the garage and got his car out. Driving down Vine street he noticed the lights blinking out. Hollywood was going to bed. He hit Wilshire Blvd. and kept driving until he had reached downtown Los Angeles. He turned down Woodburn street and drove on to Sunset.

Suddenly a fire engine roared past him. Then he saw the fire. It was a two-storey town house. Flames were creeping out of the upper storey. Three or four fire engines were parked around the house and water was being played on the roof.

He parked his car beside an engine and jumped out. Working his way through the crowd to the front of the house, he saw Bob Dudley, the *Examiner's* camera man, taking a picture of a fireman climbing up a ladder with a hose. Bob was the camera man of his rival newspaper, but even so, they were quite good friends. He edged his way over to him. "Hello Bob."

"Oh, hi Bill, what took you so long? I thought you said next story you would beat me to it."

"You'd better get busy, Bob, that wall looks as though it's going to cave in any moment."

"Yeah, I guess I'll get a little closer and get some good shots."

"Now, don't get too close. We don't want Mama's little boy to get hurt."

"You just stick to writing your pretty little stories, and let me look after my pictures."

Bill walked back to one of the fire trucks, and watched Bob move in closer to the fire. Then he heard a call "stand clear." Bob didn't move; he was taking a picture of a burning doorway. "She's caving" came the cry. The wall seemed to bend outwards and then broke into a million pieces and hurtled downwards. He tried to warn Bob by yelling, but it was too late. The camera man was trapped under thousands of bricks.

Soon the fire was extinguished and Bill helped the firemen search for Bob's body. After about an hour of futile search Bill lifted a rock and uncovered a badly battered piece of metal and cloth which he recognized as the remains of Bob's camera. He called to the fireman



nearest to him to come and help lift the next slab of masonry. Under it they found Bob's body.

They drove him to the hospital in an ambulance. Bill phoned in his story and then rushed over to the hospital. As he went up the steps he saw another reporter, who had been at the fire, coming out. By now it was light. He went in, and asked one of the nurses about Bob. She said it was touch and go but that he might be all right. She suggested that he call back later.

By the time he reached home, he was dead tired. Just as he was getting into bed the phone rang. It was the City Desk. "Hello Bill, look, we got a hot tip. Get out to Sunset near Santa Monica, the Army's trying to get one of the new L.S.T.'s into the harbour and she's gone aground. Where've you been, I've been trying to get you all morning. It's almost noon. Now, hurry up, and get over there." With this the Desk hung up.

"Oh well", thought Bill, "maybe next week I can take my vacation and be able to sleep in until twelve o'clock. And he got out of bed.

Hoey, IV.

## THE INDIANS OF CANADA

COLUMBUS first applied the term Indian to the natives of North America. When he reached the Bahamas in 1492 he believed that he was on the shores of India. Since that time the term has been used to designate the natives of America.

The Indians of Canada live in four main regions, the far north, the west coast, the maritimes and central Canada. The Indians of the far north now bear the name Eskimo.

Each tribe was a little republic in itself, presided over by a chief and the ever present medicine man. The most important peoples in Canada were the Algonquins, the Iroquois and the Hurons. Although each tribe had its peculiar characteristics on the whole the methods and habits of all were similar.

The early Canadian Indians were tall, straight and slender in form, with dark olive coloured skin. The cheek bones were high, the eyes small and keen, the forehead narrow, thick lips and very black hair. Their senses of sight and hearing were very keen and their expression was stern.

The Indian religious beliefs were strange and differed very slightly among the tribes. As a rule they believed in one god, "Manitou." There was "the good Manitou" and "the evil Manitou." The imaginative minds of the Indians led them far in superstition. Every sound in the woods or on the lakes was either "the evil one" or "the good one." Giants and monsters, good and evil, were numerous.

Among the tribes of Western Canada there is a religious rite known as the Sun Dance in which the whole tribe took part. During this dance one of the braves will become a warrior. This is done by piercing the muscles of the chest, tying thongs through the opening and lifting the brave above the crowd. If he can survive this painful test he is considered a warrior.

The Indian has a firm faith in dreams. He believes too, in magic and sorcerers which he calls "medicine men."

The medicine man is a combination doctor-magician. The tribe believes that he may cure ills, cast out devils and control the weather which would indeed be very useful. In his medicine bag there are many herbs and secrets known only to himself. He has a small tent into which the "victim" is brought. He uses not only the contents of his bag, but drum and rattle, while he drones the weird songs of his tribe.

The older Indians, men and women, smoked a great deal. Their pipes were of hollowed out stone with wooden stems. The pipe of peace was a long sacred pipe painted in gaudy colours. At a peace conference it is passed from chief to chief as a symbol of friendship.

Very few Indians are still in Canada; only the Micmacs, the Malecites and the Algonquins remain. The Hurons, once a powerful race, are now almost extinct. Because of intermarriage and death by disease the Indians of Canada will soon be extinct. This is a very sad state of affairs but very little can be done.

So the Indians have lived in Canada. I believe they are the most interesting people on earth.

Scott H. Shell.

## THE VIEW FROM MY WINDOW

WHEN I wake up each morning the first thing I do is look out the window. The first thing that meets my eye is a row of garbage cans, with a board fence for a background. If I lower my gaze, I see a manure heap. If I look up, I see the sky; sometimes it is bright blue, with hardly a cloud, but more often it is a dull grey.

One morning I decided I couldn't stand the view any longer. "I will whitewash the fence, remove the manure heap, and plant pansies," I said to myself. I went to the hardware store and bought a sack of lime to make the whitewash with. I hired a man to take the manure away in a truck. I built a shed for the garbage cans, and mixed the whitewash.

I waited an hour for the man to come, a day, then a week. Finally I gave up waiting and hired another man, but by then the whitewash was no longer good, and I had to buy some more. At last, the manure was gone, the garbage cans were in the shed, and I began to paint the

fence. It took me a day of hard work, but I got it done. Then I bought some young pansy plants, and dug a bed for them, and planted them. Next week a storm came, and the wind blew down the fence and the shed; after the storm, my neighbour's chickens came and ate the pansies, and some stray dogs pulled the garbage out of the cans.

Now the view from my window is just as depressing as before.

Tisdall, Shell.

## HUNTING AND FISHING IN SOUTHERN QUEBEC

WE HAVE a summer cottage about seventy-five or eighty miles up the Ottawa River. In the fall when the weather gets cold we hunt ducks in the marshes across the river. When the weather is cold and wet, the ducks do not stay in one place but move from place to place. Another excellent place to hunt ducks is in the wheat fields, just after the grain has been harvested and there is still a little left on the ground. The ducks come there just after sundown and the straw can be made into excellent blinds.

Partridges are the favorite game bird in and around these parts, and the many back roads aid you to get to their innermost hideouts. On a sunny day after a cold spell the birds come out to sun themselves on the roads and by walking along one of these roads you can get a considerable number of these birds.

Although deer hunting is popular, these animals have become very scarce, for some reason or other, in the last few years.

My father and I have quite a number of guns. He has among a few others, a German made three barreled combination shotgun and rifle which is very useful because when you are deer hunting and come across a partridge and vice-versa, you have an equal chance of getting either one. I, myself, have two guns, a twenty gauge shotgun and a .22 calibre rifle.

Fishing in the Ottawa River is excellent. Bass, pickerel and northern pike are the most common. Back of the cottage in the mountains we catch lake and speckled trout. Fishing in the summer and hunting in the autumn are pleasant pastimes.

Hanson, Transitus.

## WILD LIFE IN AUSTRALIA (PLATYPUSES)

JOAN and Bill Hansford are two Canadians from Ottawa visiting Australia. They are very eager to learn about Australia's vast and unique animal life, and, at the moment, are visiting Badger Creek Sanctuary in Victoria for that reason.

They feel very lost in the huge sanctuary and don't know where to begin their tour of it. At this moment a guide saunters up to them and says, "Hello, you don't look as if you belong to this place." "Well, as a matter of fact," says Bill, "we don't—we're Canadians."

"Well, well," says old Jim, the guide, "welcome to the land of Prehistoric Animals. May I show you around?" he added.

"Yes, please," replied Bill and Joan simultaneously.

"Well," announced cheerful old Jim, "I think we should start at the little creek which was constructed for the platypuses because the platypus is the most remarkable of Australian animals."

"Oh!" exclaimed Joan, as one came out of its artificial hole, "it's a bit like a beaver."

"Only in size, and in a few habits are they alike. A beaver is black, but a platypus is reddish-brown. You see," explains Jim, "the platypus was one of nature's first experiments in furred animals. The platypus has a duck's bill, which beavers have not, but naturalists are keen to point out that it looks like a duck's bill only in shape. Furthermore, the platypus has webbed feet which is surprising in a furred animal.

"But," continues old Jim, "surprise deepens into wonder when we learn that this creature lays eggs, and that when the eggs are hatched the female suckles its young. Neither is the suckling of the platypus natural, because the young suck over a flat area of the fur."

"Do the platypuses fight among themselves much?" interrupted Bill.

"Well," says Jim, "the adult male is equipped with strong inwardly-pointing spurs on his hind legs, and a poison which can be ejected, in certain seasons, through a hair-tube in the spurs. The wound inflicted can be terribly severe even on humans, with pain lasting for days. But the platypus only uses his spurs on humans as a last resort. In fact, the only Australian animals that will attack without provocation are the Tasmanian Devil\* and the Tasmanian Wolf."

"Is the entrance to the burrow under the water, as with beavers?" asked Joan.

"No," replied Jim, "the female builds her own nesting-place, tunnelling forty or even sixty feet into a river bank before making the nest. A flat tail, just like a beaver's helps her do this."

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\*Translation from the Aborigine name.



"Have there been any platypuses born in captivity?" asked Bill.

"Yes," answered Jim, "right here—but only one. There were some twins born in the Melbourne Zoo, lately, but they are very shy, and it is not often that you see one in its natural surroundings. They live on the streams in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and Tasmania.

The scientific name for a platypus is *Ornithorhynchus* and one of the Aborigine names is Boondaburra. The 'blacks' have more and beautiful names for the platypus.

The platypus has a marsupial pouch as do many Australian animals.

"Well, so much for the platypuses," said Bill, "let's go and have some coffee, Joan. Thank you very much for your explanations, Jim," he added.

"Yes," said old Jim, "I will meet you later and we'll discuss and see the kangaroos—perhaps the best known of Australian animals."

Carne, Transitus.

## AN ESSAY ON INDIA

INDIA is a very large country, and you may compare it with Europe, excluding Russia. China is the most densely populated country in the world with one fifth of the world's population, and India ranks second, with one sixth. Most of these people (360 million) are very poor, and work as farmers. Many years ago, India had one of the biggest empires in the world. This empire contained Burma, the East Indies, Ceylon, the Phillipine Islands and many more groups of Islands that now belong to England and America.

India was mostly comprised of princely states, big and small, but since the attainment of independence by the Indian peoples, a lot of these states have joined together and only a few remain who have decided to stay by themselves. The biggest Indian state is Hyderabad. The ruler of this state is called the Nizam and he is one of the richest men in the world. Hyderabad contains quite a few gold mines—one of the reasons why it is so rich. The next biggest state is Kashmir and Jammu. This state is bounded on the West by Russia and Afghanistan and on the East by Tibet. It has many lovely resorts and is visited by hundreds of tourists during the summer.

India is one of the biggest cotton growing countries in the world, and also produces large quantities of silk cloth. Many people think that India is a large tropical country covered with dense jungles and deserts, with tigers and panthers wandering all over the place. This is not true. The biggest forests are in Burma. There is only one medium sized desert in India and it is in the north of India, in the state of Bikaner.

If you like hunting—then go to India. In India we get large numbers of tiger, panther, deer, leopards and sometimes elephants. You do

not find many lions in India as many people think. Then there is small game such as pheasants, ducks, geese, partridge and quail. You also get—if you want—plenty of mountain climbing in the Himalayas. (I wouldn't try Mt. Everest if I were you, it's only 29,141 ft. high!). In the summer when it becomes really hot many people go up to hill stations such as Simla, Darjeeling and Mussoorie where you get a lot of riding.

Now let us take Indian sports. Indians play a lot of cricket and have a good team though I must say we did not do too well against Australia in the test matches! We also have a lot of soccer which we call football. Then we have hockey, not ice hockey, but the ordinary one, played on a grassy lawn. We also have tennis and squash.

India has one of the most ancient civilizations of the world, and the science of arithmetic was first started in India.      Malik, *Transitus*.

## THE HOUSE WITH MICE

I know a little girl,  
Whose name is Pearl.  
She lives in a house,  
With a little brown mouse.  
And a house with mice  
Is not very nice.  
The mouse has a brother  
And they both have a mother.  
They all take cheese  
(But they never say please)  
And they also take the cake  
With the mischief that they make.

Woollcombe, I.

## TRANS-ATLANTIC CROSSING 1948

(Being an extract from a letter received from Mrs. Brine)

**T**HE trip to Montreal was very bumpy indeed but apart from that, under happier circumstances, I would have thoroughly enjoyed it. . . . I went through the Customs then we sat and chatted until we were called for the plane. There were no fixed seats so I took one over the wings at the front and I had four seats to myself, my own by the window, the adjoining one and the two opposite which were facing me, so that I could put my feet up, which I did at night and I was quite comfy with my rug and the chair tipped back. There were only twenty of us instead of forty-three. It was a pressurised cabin which obviated the necessity of oxygen masks and we flew at 14,000 ft.

It was really lovely flying along the St. Lawrence, past Quebec and then on to Labrador. We landed at Goose Bay and I've never seen

such a desolate spot in my life; cold and bleak and snow all over the place. Just as we landed at Goose Bay one of the T.C.A. officers came on board and said "Welcome to Labrador! We will be here for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours re-fuelling; if you will kindly go ashore coffee and biscuits will be served in the waiting-room." So we all trooped out and had some coffee which was very good. Then, in over  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours we were called and went on board once more. We got away fairly quickly after the pilot tested all four engines separately and then altogether several times and finally up we went.

The sea was frozen near the coast but we kept climbing until the woolly clouds were below us and the clear sky above. About 9.30 the evening meal was served on lovely white bakelite trays with fittings of plates, cups, etc. We had fruit cocktail, veal, mushrooms and roast potatoes, carrots and peas, fresh fruit salad and thick cream. The sunset was beautiful pale pink and then blood red streaks across the sky and the reflection on the clouds below was lovely. Then, of course it got quite dark until we all of a sudden met the moon, and her light lit up the wings of the plane and it looked like a huge silver sheet hanging down. I couldn't see the moon but just the light; it really was lovely. I dozed for a while but kept on waking up and then the first streaks of dawn crept over the sky; pale gold and then deeper and deeper until I was nearly blinded with the sun. I swear we were flying straight at it.

We had breakfast of coffee and bread and butter and some folks had eggs. Somewhere round about 10.30 a.m. I saw land and then a river and a little steamer and was told it was the Bristol Channel. We were peering down on the Old Country and we came down within vision of the little patchwork landscape. It looked so neat and tidy and most interesting from up there. Then we saw the White Horse on Salisbury Plain and on and on; then it got a bit bumpy again and as we met another plane, the first, it dipped it's wings and we did likewise.

Finally we neared Heathrow, circled the field twice and landed. Again we were greeted with "Welcome to London." I got out.

The trans-Atlantic journey was over!

## THE MEMORIAL WING—JUNIOR SCHOOL

THE Wing has had a remarkably good year and, I think, a happy one. This is in no small measure due to the introduction of a system of "Wing" prefects whereby every boy has a turn on duty. They have thus been able to realize that the rules and regulations that have to be enforced are not just annoyances invented by the staff, but are essential to the smooth running of community life. They have found out too, that if they are to obtain obedience when they are on duty they must also co-operate when they are "on the receiving end."

Room competition has also resulted in a high standard of tidiness at morning inspection and co-operative methods have resulted in getting the rooms ready speedily resulting in more free time. Dormitory No. 3 (Maxwell, Wilson, West) are to be congratulated on winning the weekly competition the most number of times and No. 4 (Baer, Bailey I, Denney II and Hamilton) for putting up a good show under more adverse conditions.

We wish "Good Luck" to those who will now be leaving the Wing on promotion to the Middle School and we express a hope that their training in this house will stand them in good stead. E.G.B.

## THE RIDING CLUB—JUNIORS

QUITE an innovation in the sports field this year has been the introduction of Saturday morning riding classes. Through the kind cooperation of Sergeant Margetts, formerly of the 4th Hussars and the R.C.M.P., 16 horses and an open-air riding school have been made available to us. Owing to the large number of applicants the classes have been restricted to boys of fourteen and under and despite the counter attraction of Saturday morning detention, remarkably good turn outs have been achieved and wonderful progress made, particularly on the part of the complete novices. So far only one member has discovered that the horse knew more about the laws of acceleration and gravity than he did!

It is hoped to continue these classes in the Fall term when, too, it is anticipated that we may be able to put on a small display. E.G.B.

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## SCHOOL ROLL BY FORMS

## SENIOR SCHOOL

## VI-A

Brownlee ..... Ottawa  
 Dreyfus ..... Managua, Nicaragua  
 Gardner I ..... Montreal  
 Hampson ..... Montreal  
 Heney II ..... Ottawa  
 Kenny ..... Buckingham  
 Macdonald ..... Ottawa  
 MacRae ..... Montreal  
 Nesbitt ..... Ottawa  
 Paterson ..... Ottawa  
 Rose ..... Oracle, Arizona  
 Ross I ..... Ottawa  
 Scott I ..... Hamilton  
 Vera-Villalobos ..... Ottawa  
 Weaver ..... Youngstown, Ohio

## VI-B

Burgoyne ..... Churchill  
 Castello ..... Bogota, Colombia  
 Clark I ..... Smiths Falls  
 Dalrymple ..... Ottawa  
 Denney I ..... Washington, D.C.  
 Elmer ..... Ottawa  
 Fair ..... Ottawa  
 Fischel ..... Montreal  
 Gallaman ..... Montreal

Giroud ..... Habana, Cuba  
 Hart I ..... Montreal  
 Heney I ..... Ottawa  
 MacCordick ..... Richmond  
 MacNeil ..... Ottawa  
 Mercer ..... Montreal  
 Parsons ..... Ottawa  
 Pouce ..... Quebec City  
 Roome ..... Montreal  
 Sudar ..... Malartic  
 Watson ..... Montreal

## VI-C

Baskerville I ..... Coaticook  
 Borja ..... El Salvador  
 Brouse ..... Ottawa  
 Clark II ..... Malartic  
 Darby ..... Ottawa  
 Earl ..... Ottawa  
 Gottlieb ..... New York City  
 Hall ..... Windsor Mills  
 Hargreaves ..... Ottawa  
 Martinez ..... Habana, Cuba  
 Pritchard I ..... Ottawa  
 Thomas ..... London, England  
 Salhany ..... Montreal  
 Van der Voort ..... Montreal

## MIDDLE SCHOOL

## Remove

Dargavel ..... Brockville  
 Gardner II ..... Montreal  
 Genesove ..... Ottawa  
 Langevin ..... Montreal  
 Lyon ..... Sherbrooke  
 Mansur ..... Ottawa  
 Setton ..... Baranquilla, Colombia  
 Silmsier ..... Cornwall  
 Smith ..... Ottawa  
 Weeks ..... Ottawa

## V

Artola ..... Habana, Cuba  
 Baldwin ..... Ottawa  
 Boyd ..... Ottawa  
 Cherrier ..... Ottawa  
 Ferguson I ..... Ottawa  
 Hale ..... Montreal  
 Kerr I ..... Montreal  
 Poaps ..... Ottawa  
 Zilberg ..... Ottawa

## Shell

Baskerville II	Coaticook
Cray	Ottawa
Ferguson II	Ottawa
Finlay I	Maracaibo, Venezuela
Foulkes	Ottawa
Fraser	Ottawa
Gilbert	Ottawa
McInnes	Halifax
Owen	Ottawa
Scott II	Ottawa
Travers	Ottawa
Younger I	Ottawa
Tisdall	Ottawa

## IV

Brown I	Montreal
Carrasco	Ottawa
Cotter	Ottawa
Irwin	Kazuabazua
Lee	Montreal
Maclaren	Buckingham
Majoli	Ottawa
McCullough I	Lancaster
Pettet	Montreal
Sobie I	Ottawa

## JUNIOR SCHOOL

## Transitus

Finlay III	Ottawa
Gilman	Ottawa
Hanson	Ottawa
Hart II	Montreal
Humbert	Ottawa
Mann	Ottawa
McCullough II	Lancaster
McDowell	Ottawa
Ross II	Ottawa
Scott III	Ottawa
Sobie II	Ottawa
Warnock	Ottawa
Wharton	Ottawa
Younger II	Ottawa
Carne	Ottawa
Mahl	Ottawa

## III-A

Abbott	Ottawa
Ackland	Ottawa
Bailey I	Montreal
Dillon	Montreal
Livingston	Ottawa
Maxwell	Ottawa
Novakowski	Ottawa
Shaw	Ottawa
Sprague I	Ottawa
Baron	Ottawa

## III-B

Alexander I	Wickenburg, Ariz.
Baer	Montreal
Bogart	Ottawa
Bow	Ottawa
Denney II	Washington, D.C.
Echlin	Ottawa
Finlay II	Maracaibo, Venezuela
Hamilton	
Kemp	Ottawa
Lahey	Ottawa
Preston	Ottawa
Rhodes I	Ottawa
Van Royen	Ottawa
Wells II	Ottawa
West	Chicago
Wilde	Montreal
Wilson	Sutton, P.Q.

## II

Acheson	Ottawa
Alexander II	Ottawa
Alexandor	Ottawa
Bailey II	Montreal
Baird	Ottawa
Beavers	Morrisburg
Brown II	Ottawa
Douglas	Ottawa
Evans	Ottawa

Gorrie .....	Brockville
Hodgins .....	Shawville
Hodgson .....	Ottawa
McCallum .....	Ottawa
Milbank .....	Ottawa
Pritchard II .....	Ottawa
Sobie III .....	Ottawa
Tolmie .....	Ottawa
Vincent I .....	Ottawa
Murphy .....	Ottawa
Sprague II .....	Ottawa

## I

Bielski .....	Ottawa
Bogert .....	Kingston

Darwent .....	Ottawa
Gale .....	Ottawa
Heney .....	Ottawa
Kerr II .....	Ottawa
MacMillan .....	Ottawa
McCullough III .....	Lancaster
Rhodes II .....	Ottawa
Stephen .....	Ottawa
Sully .....	Ottawa
Vincent II .....	Ottawa
White .....	High Falls, P.Q.
Woollcombe .....	Ottawa
Kushwant Singh .....	Ottawa

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*Autographs*





